KALEIDOSCOPE 1975

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COLLEGE

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Kaleidoscope.

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MIDDLEBURY
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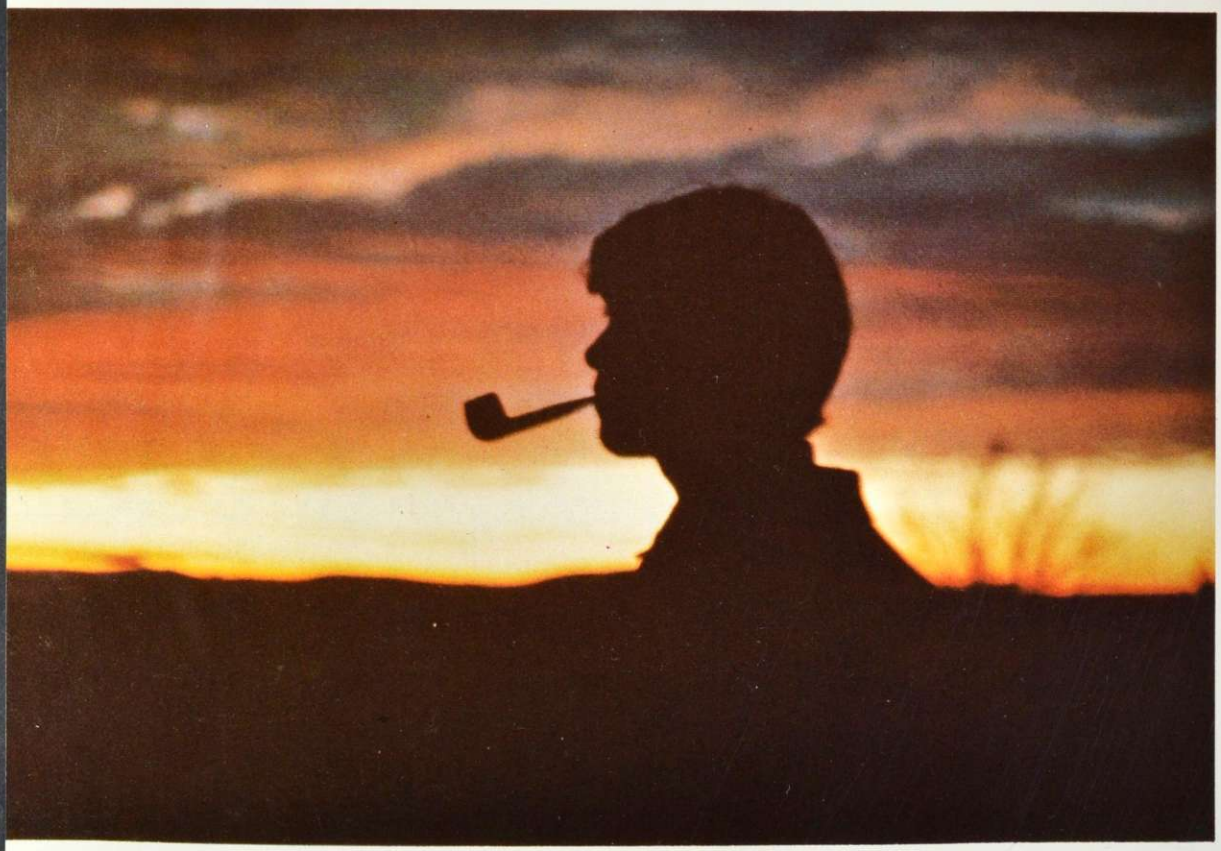
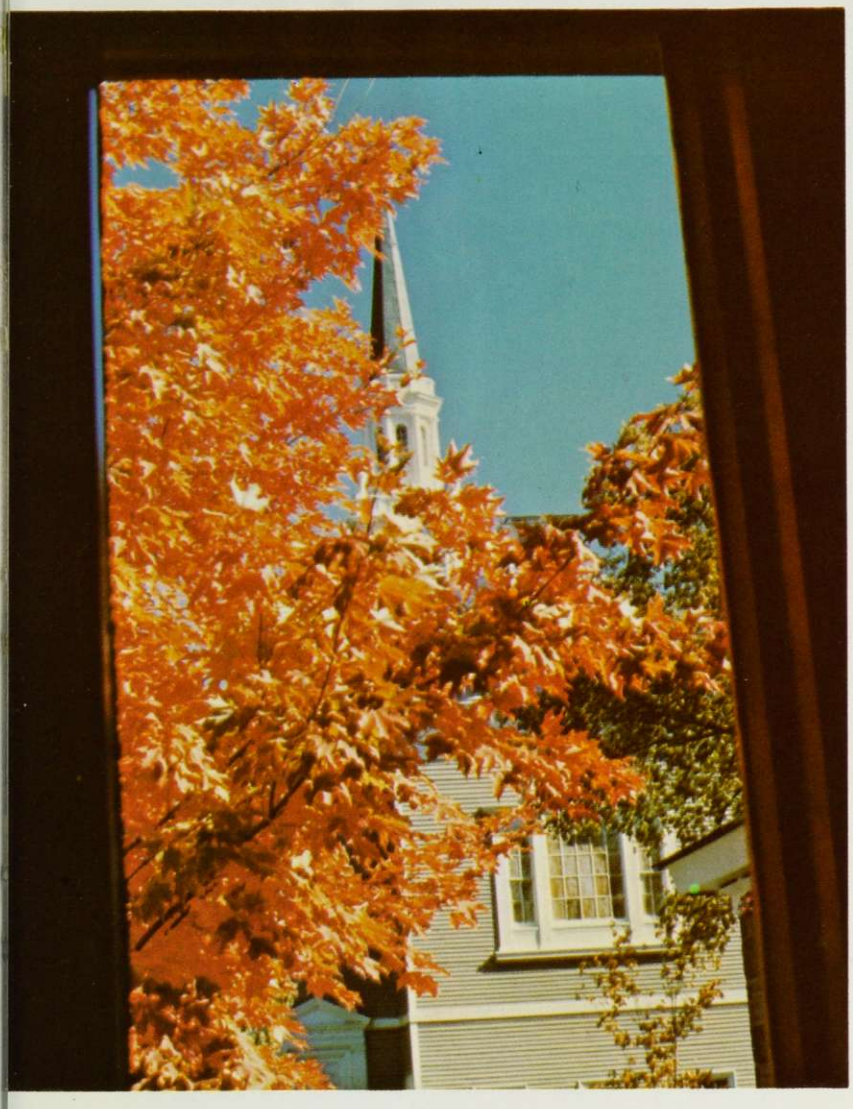
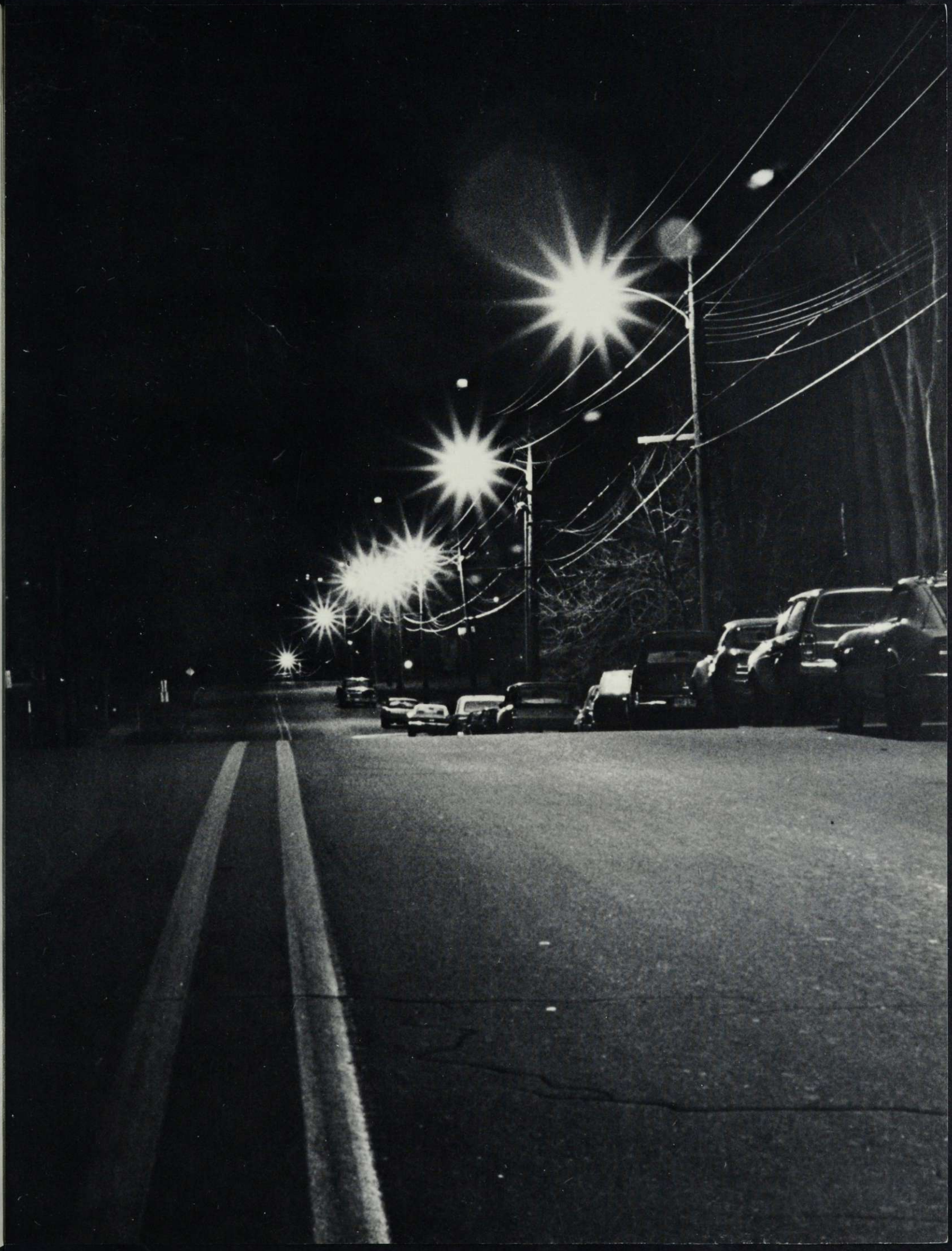
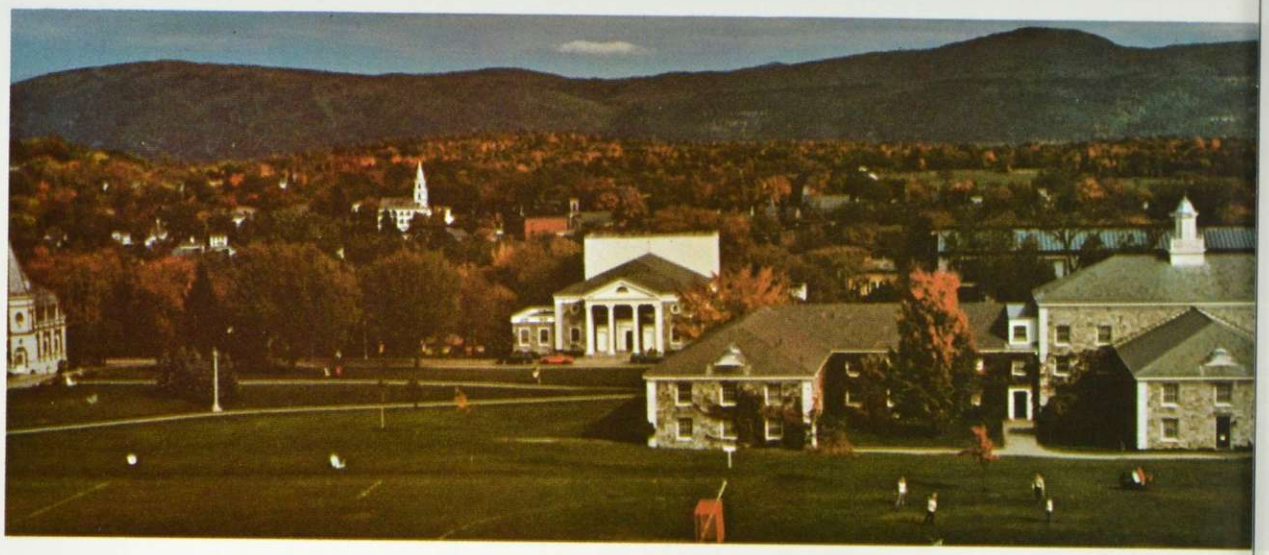




It is, sir as I have said, a small college — and yet there are those who love it . . .
— Daniel Webster





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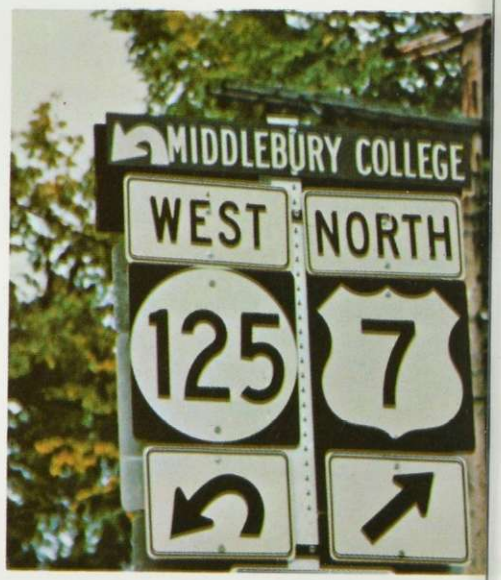
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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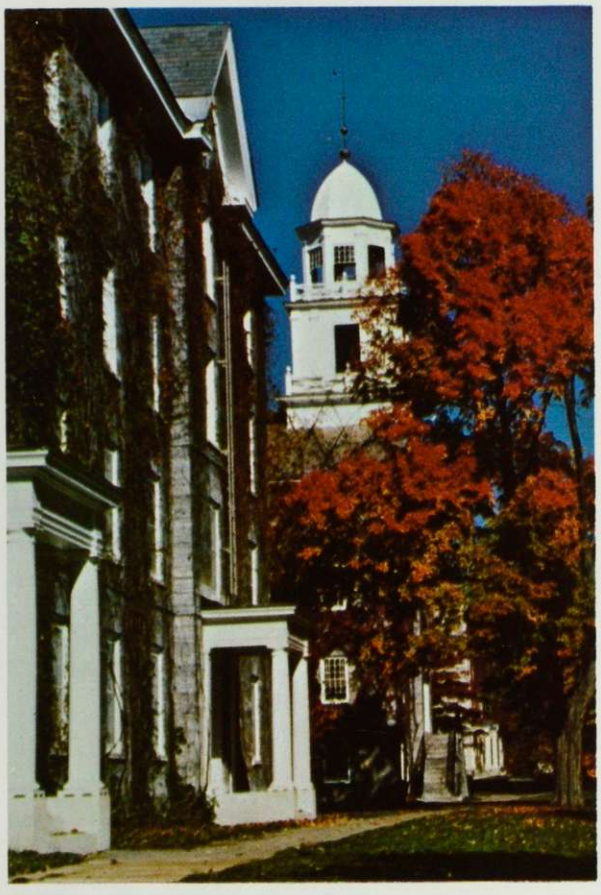
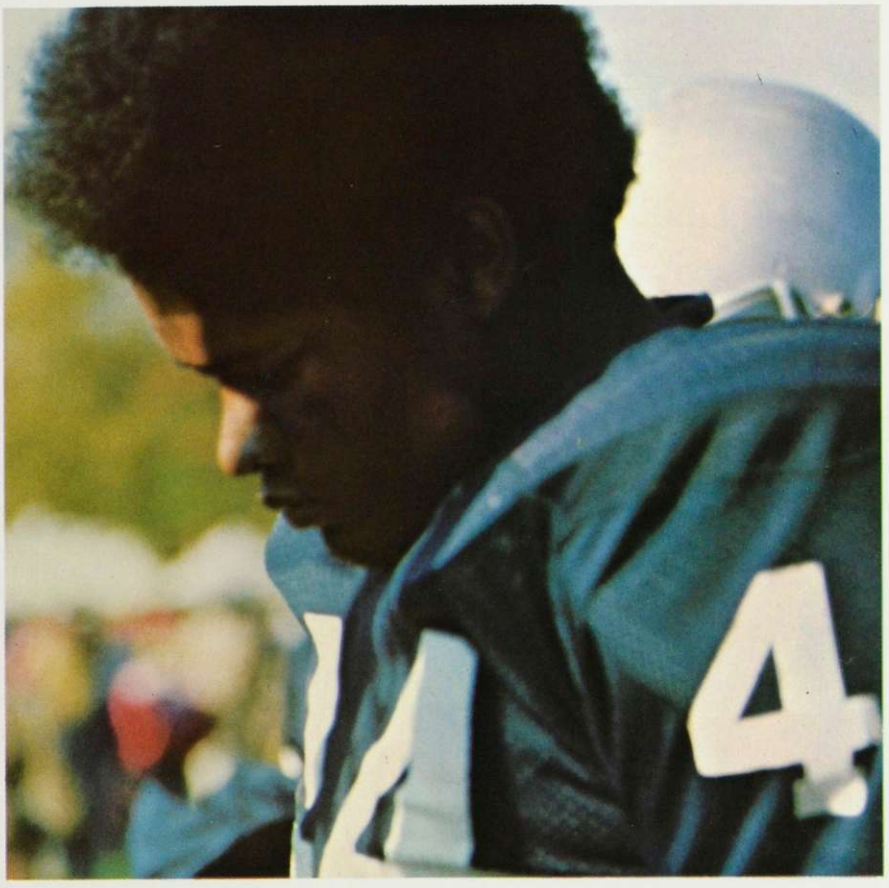
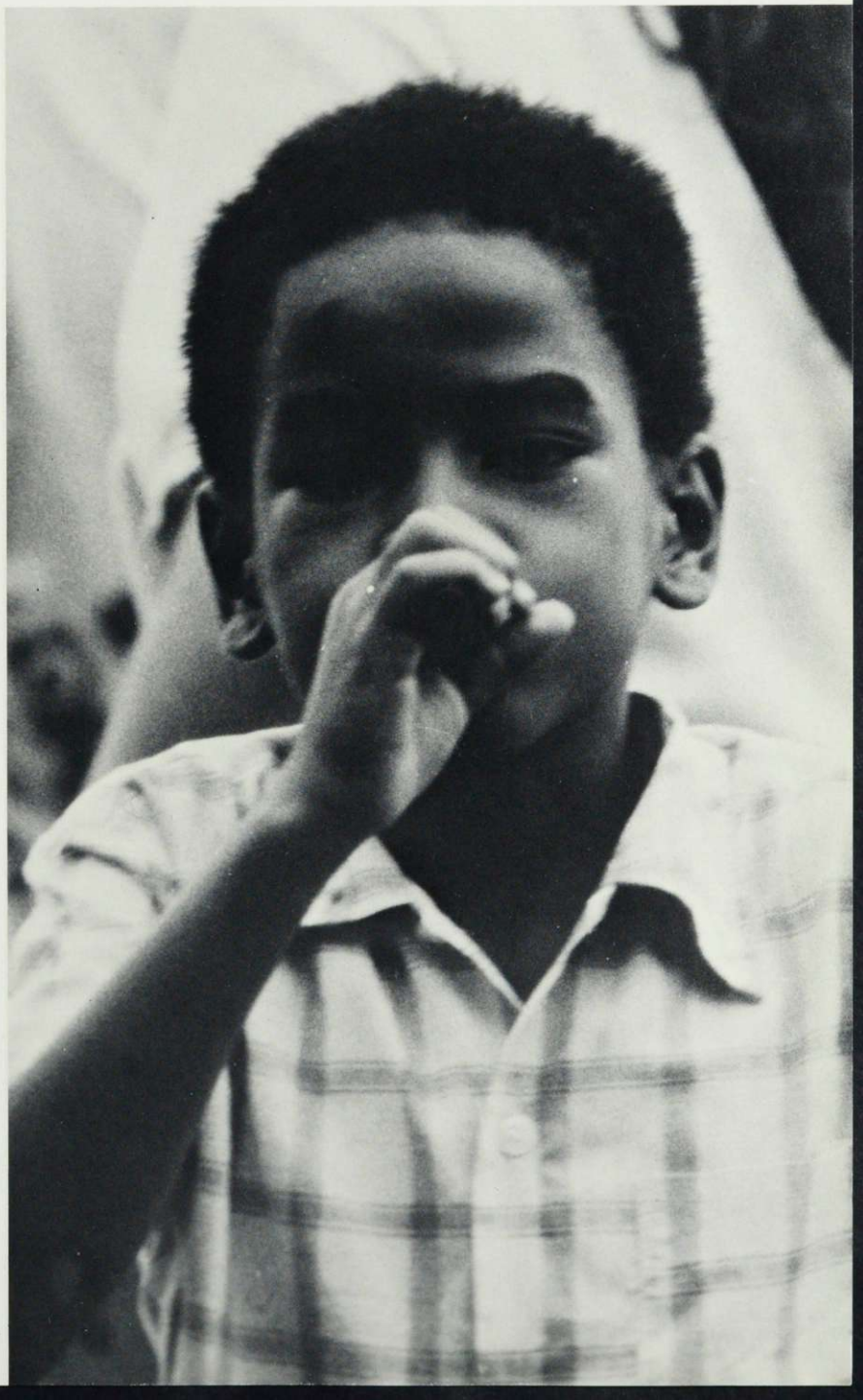
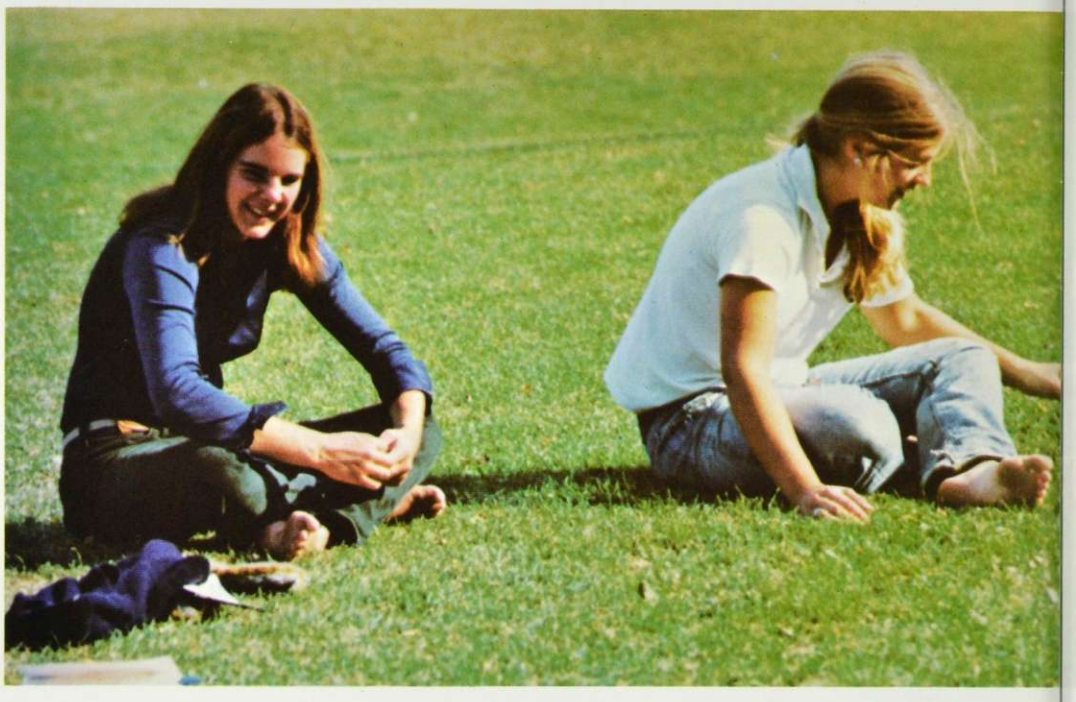


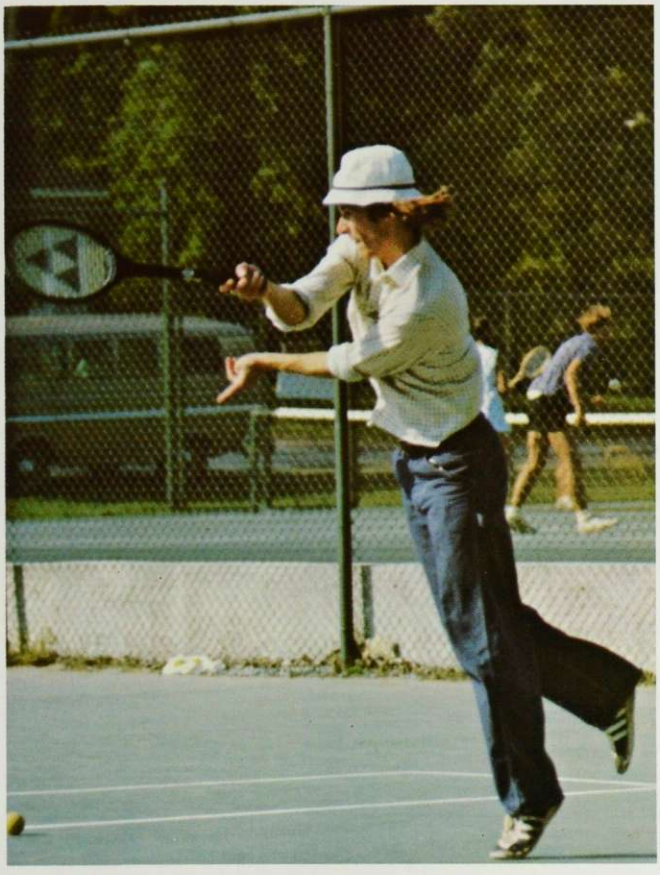
One does not love a place less for having suffered in it.
— Jane Austen

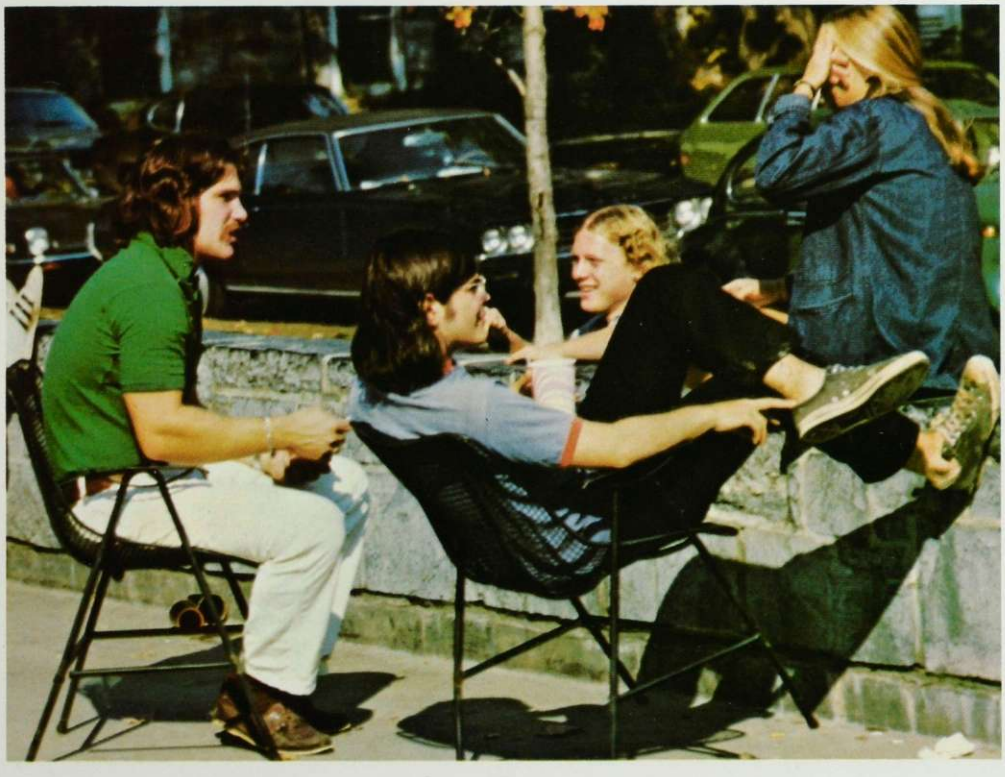
M

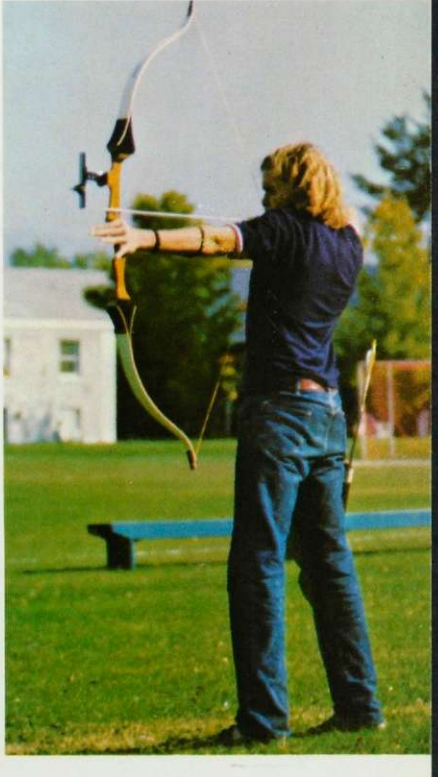












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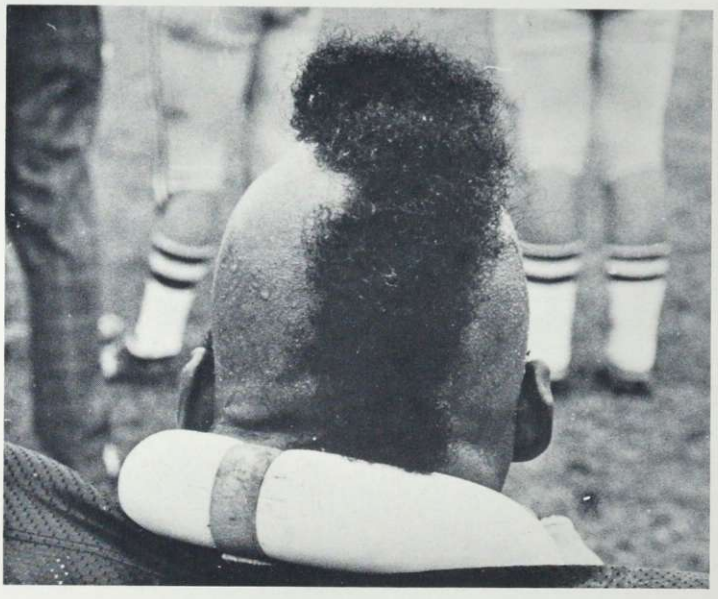

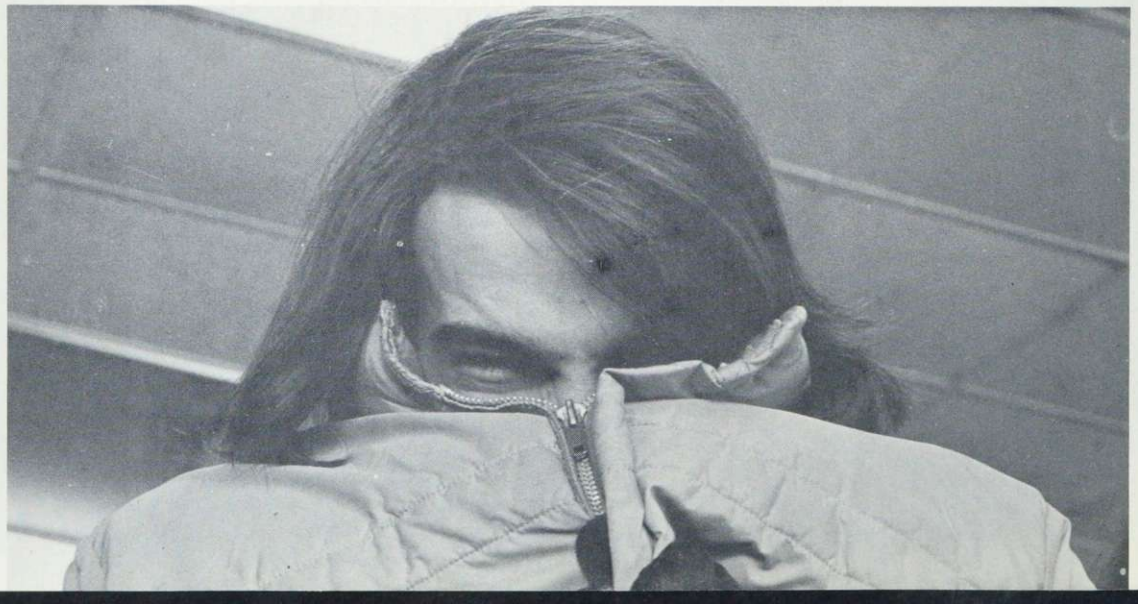

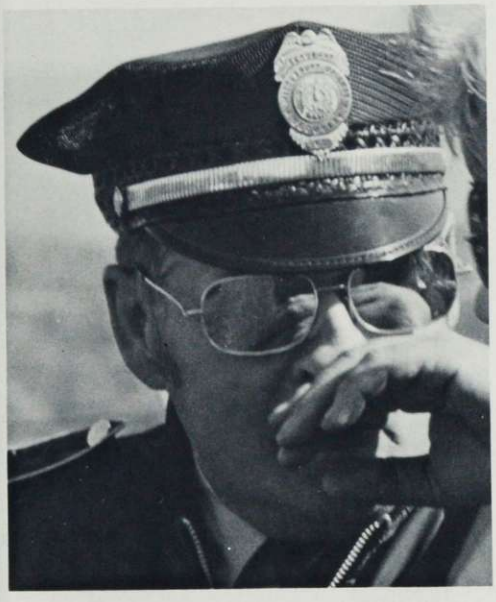

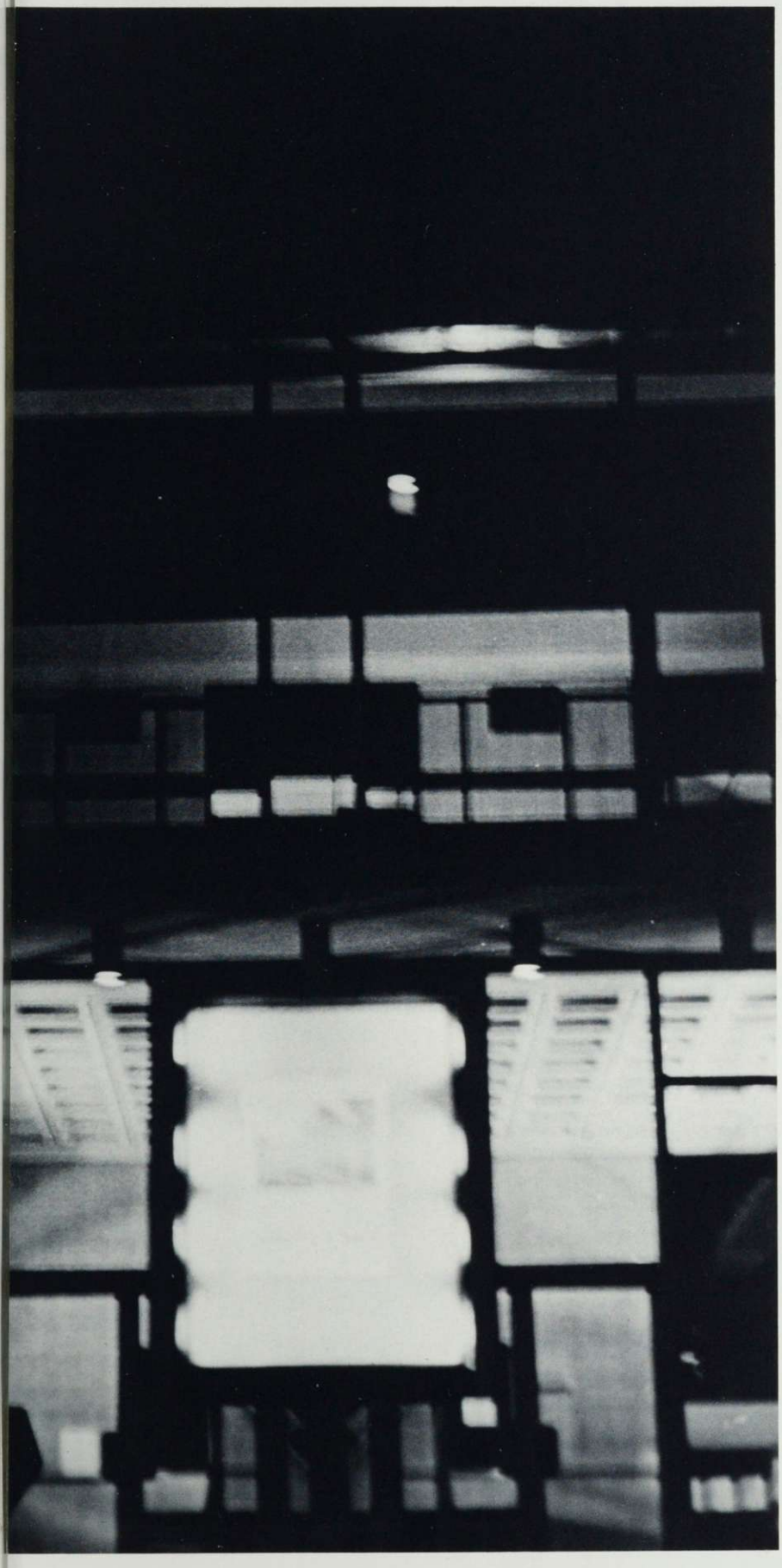

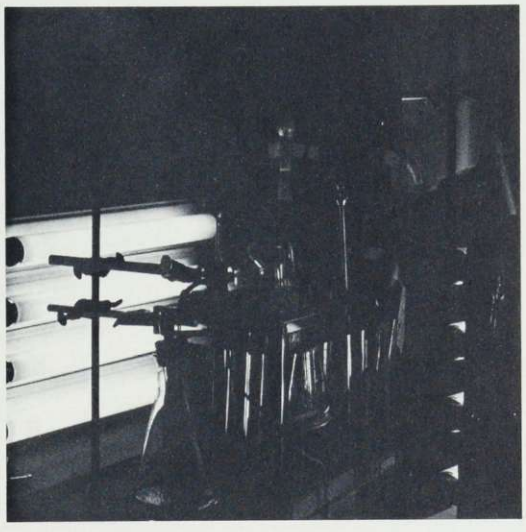

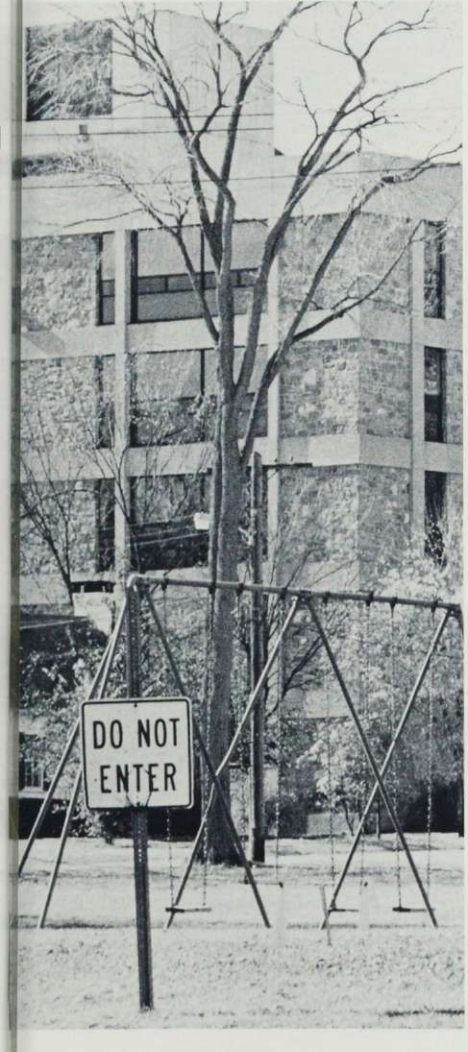
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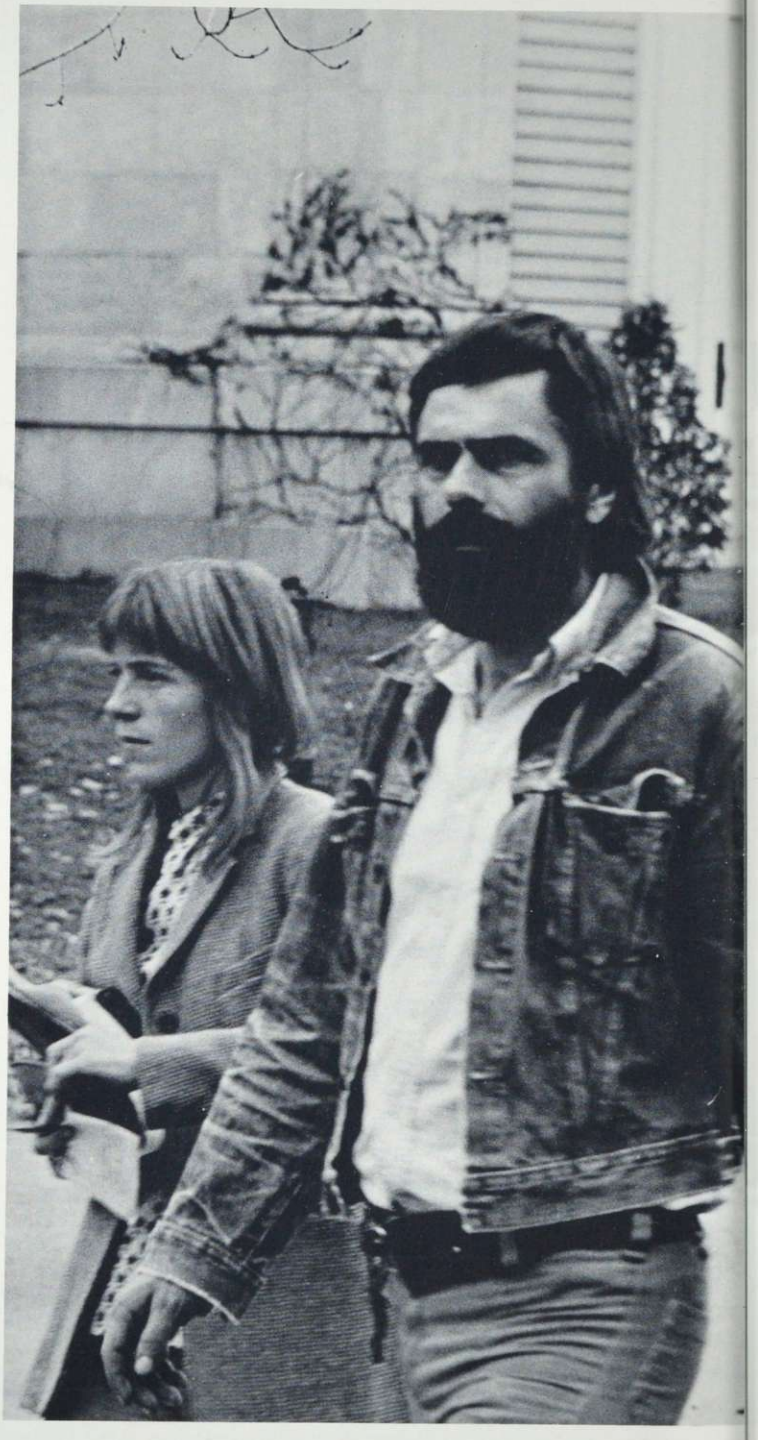

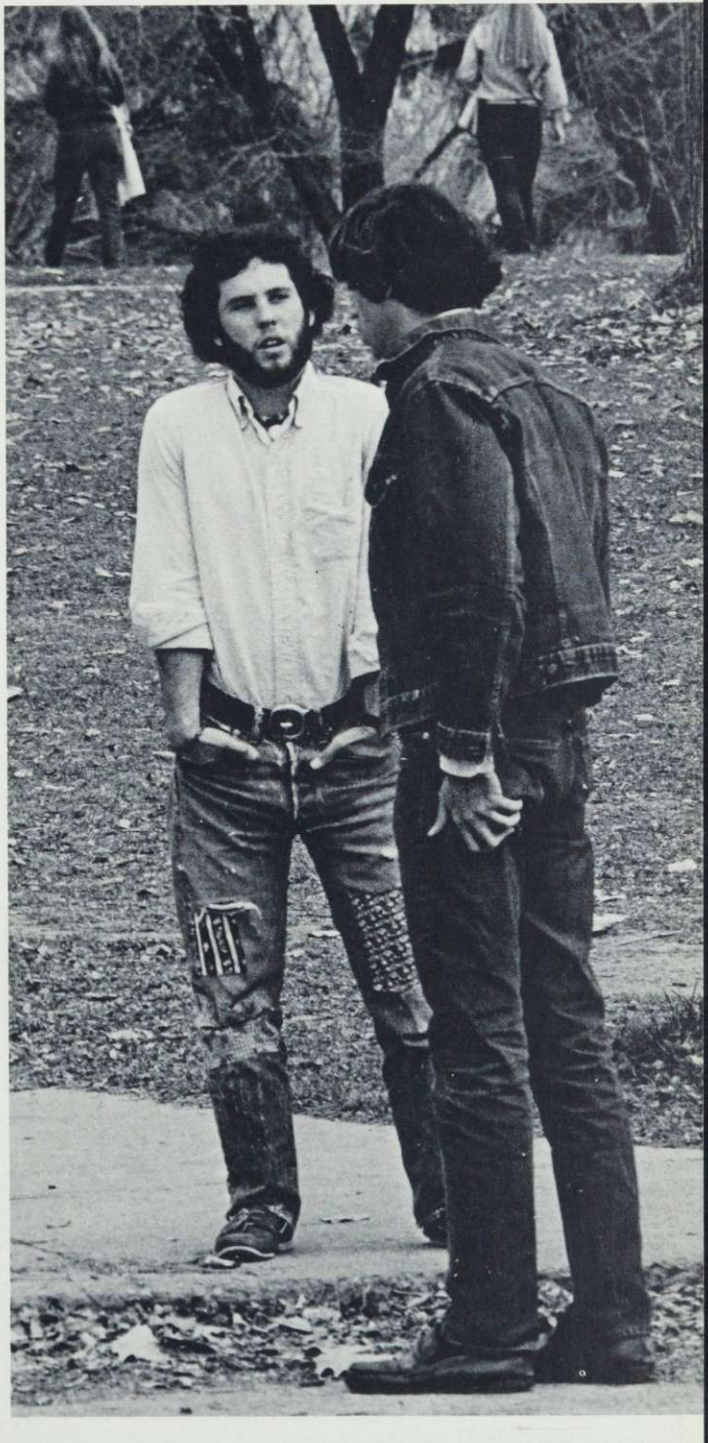

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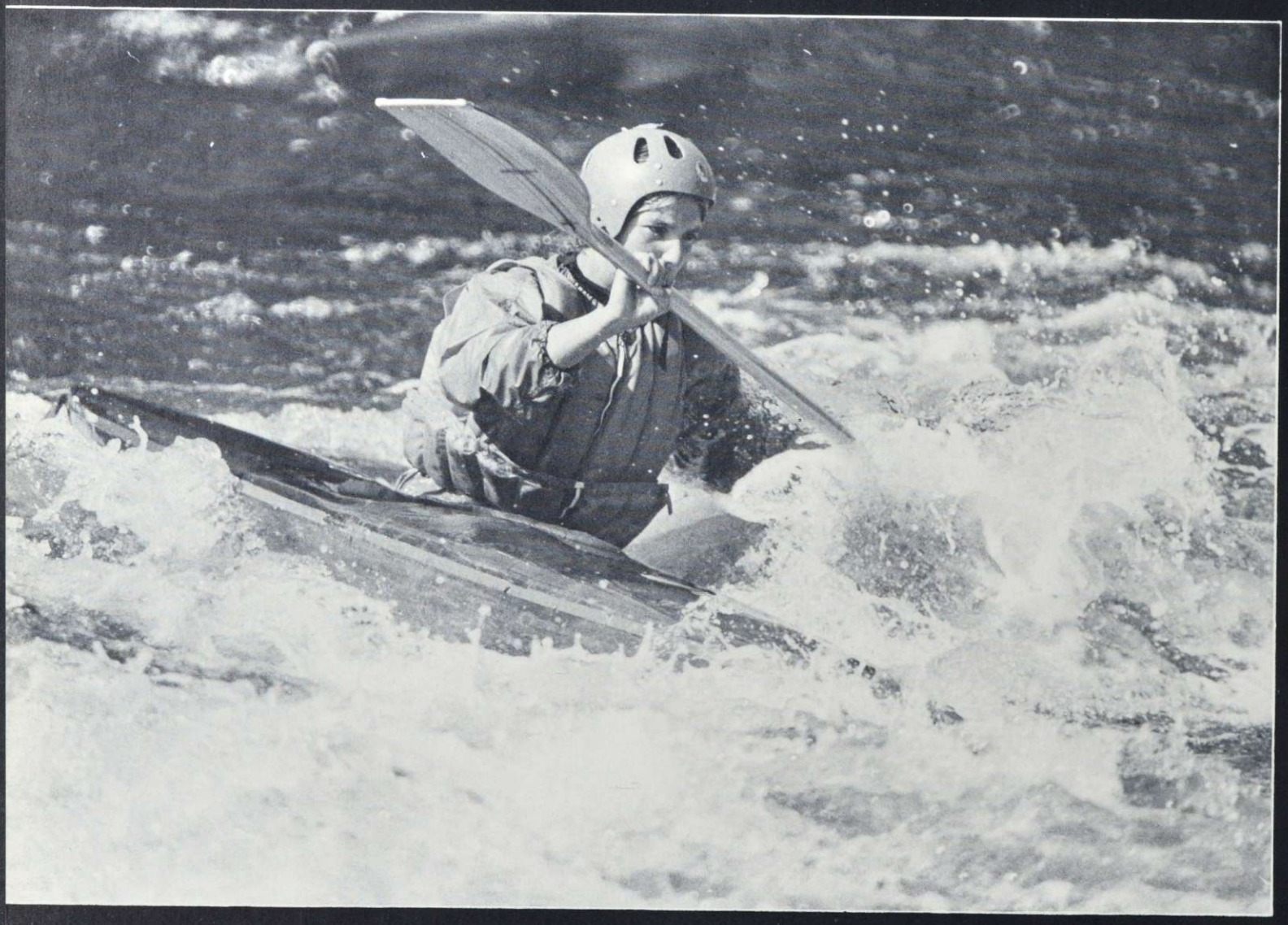

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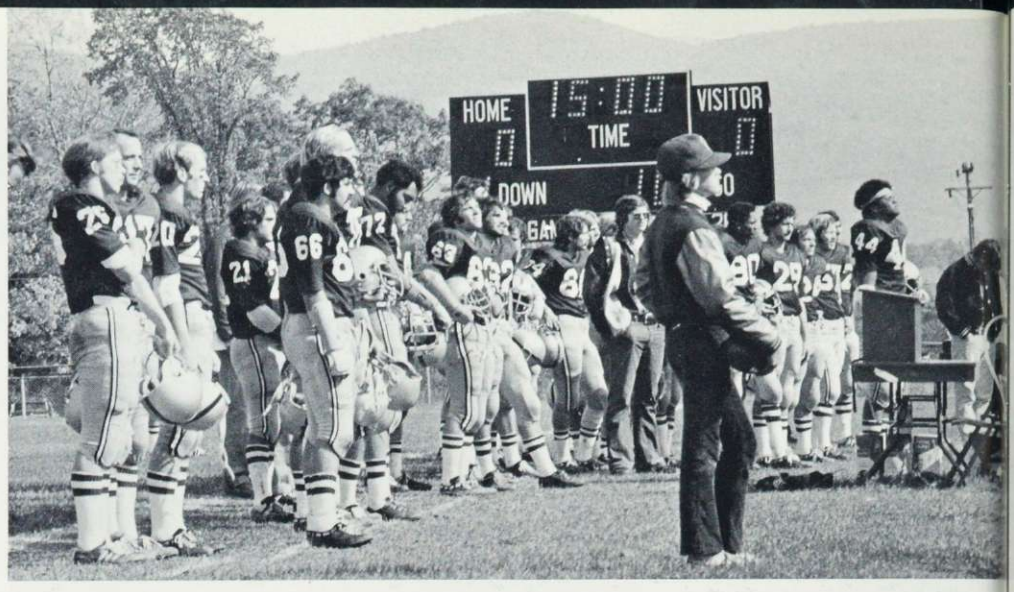
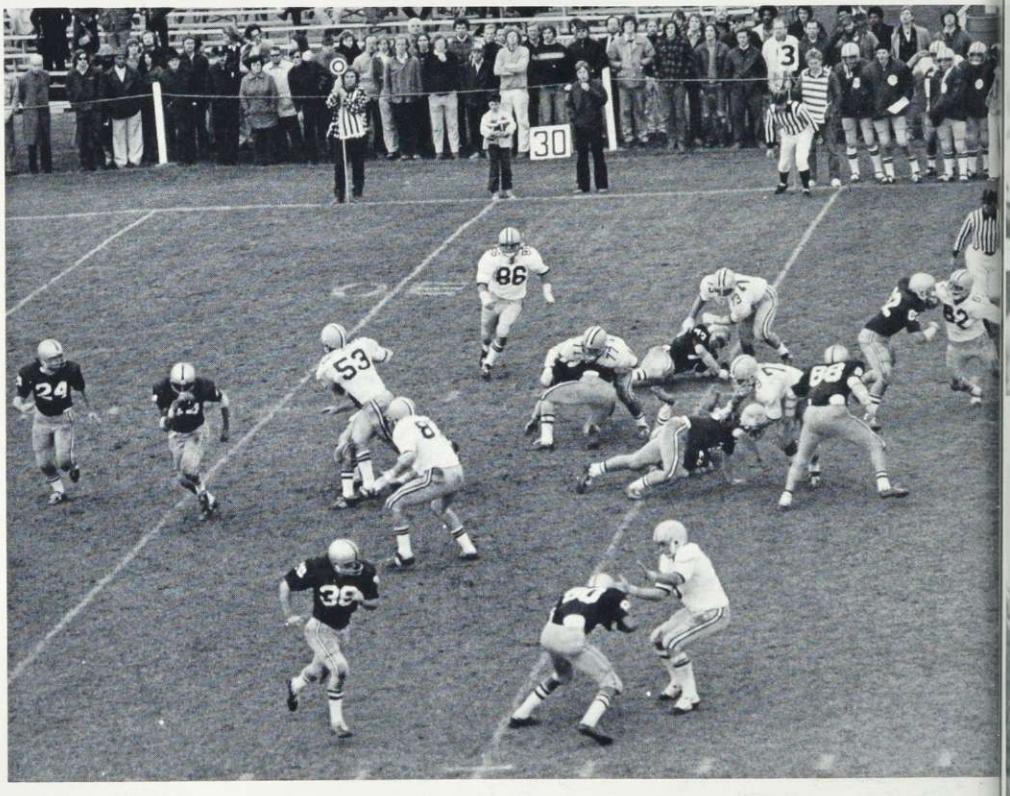
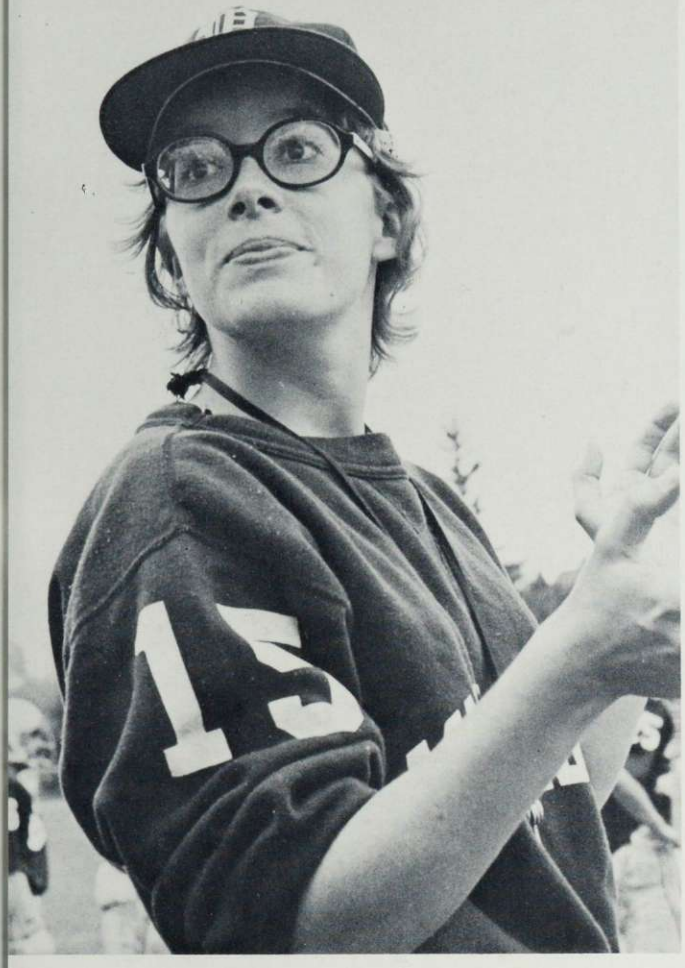




Football



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Hockey

SHER-WOOD

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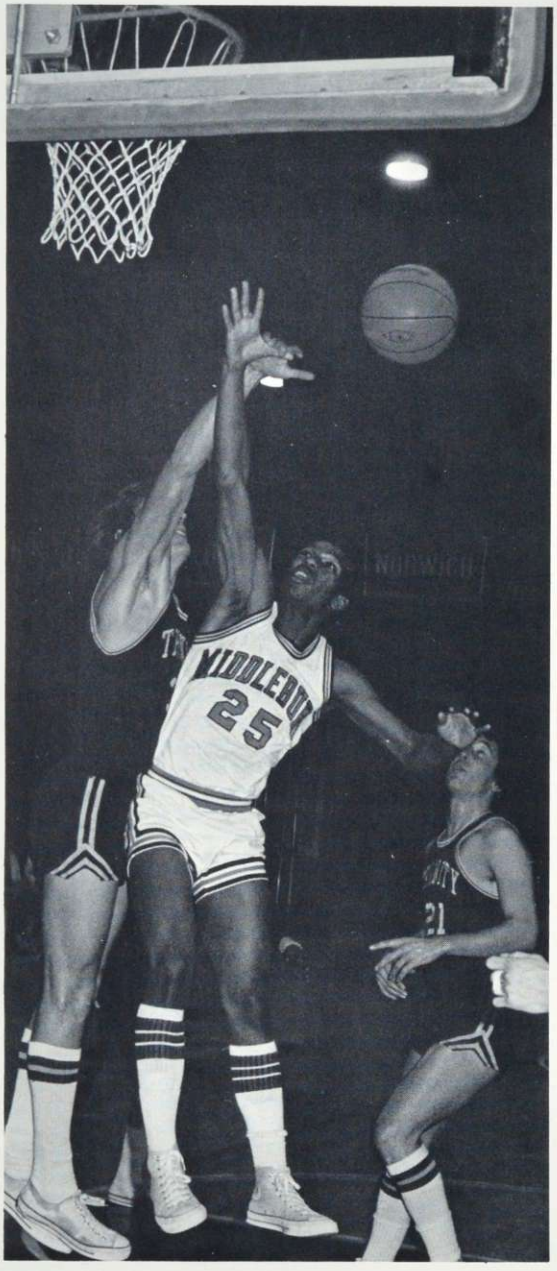
Soccer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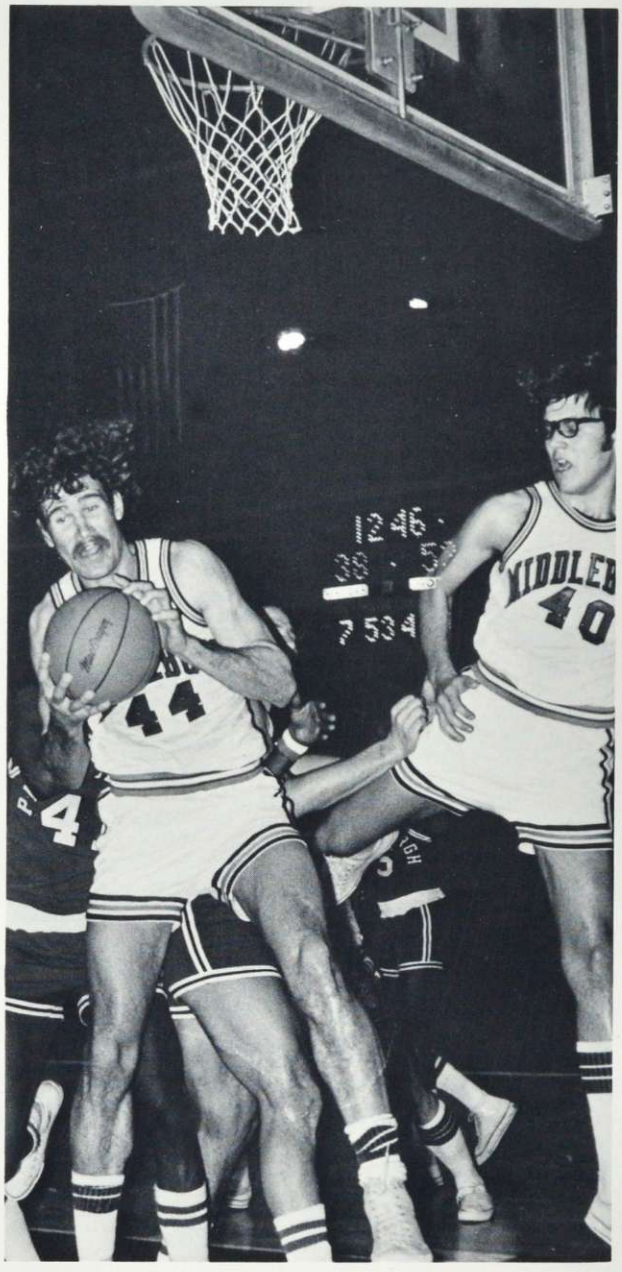
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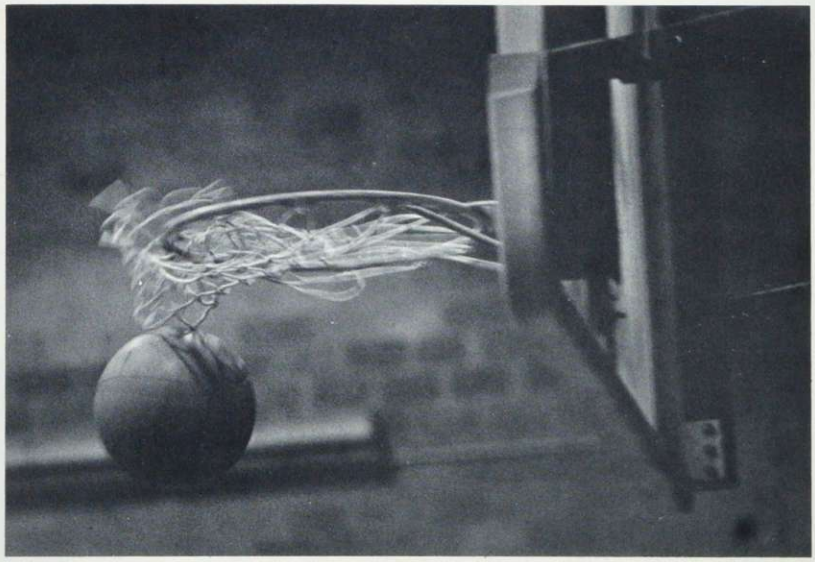
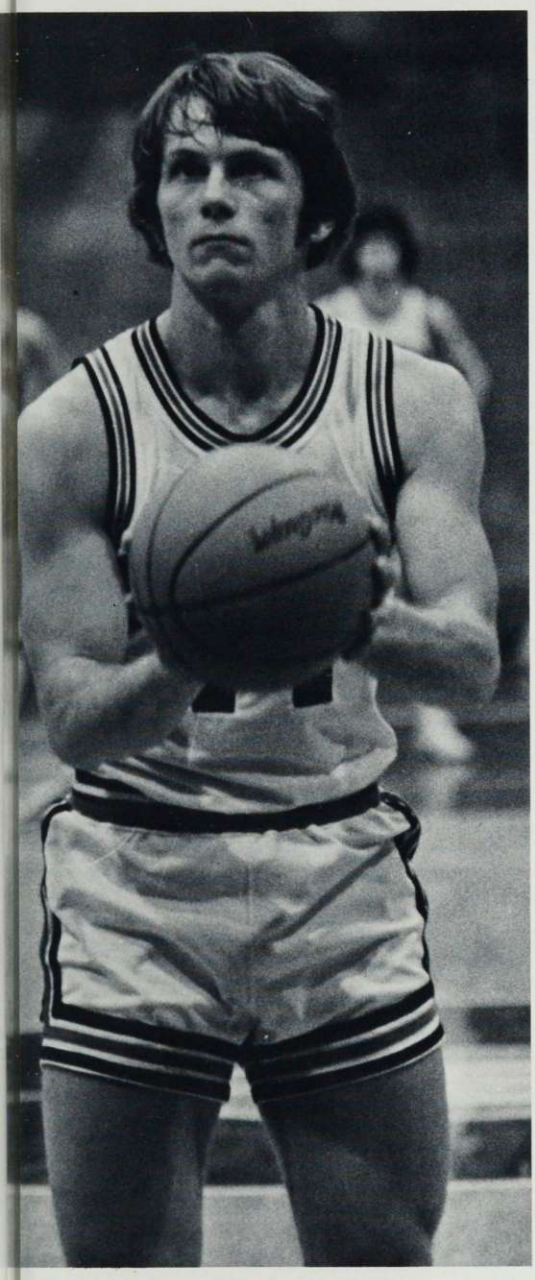
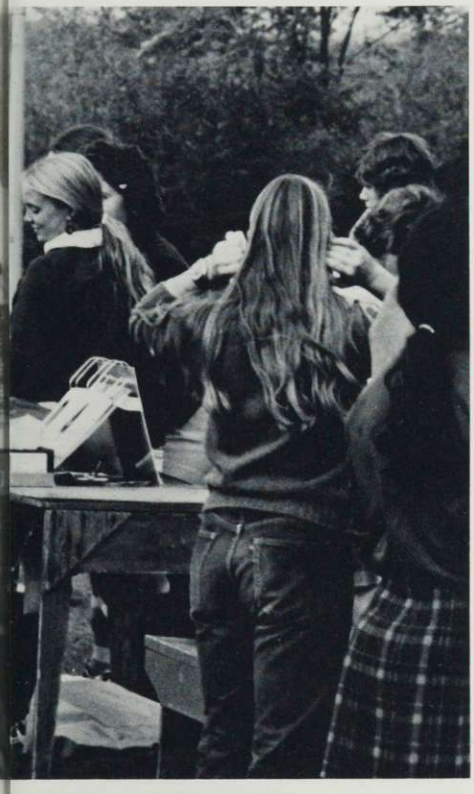




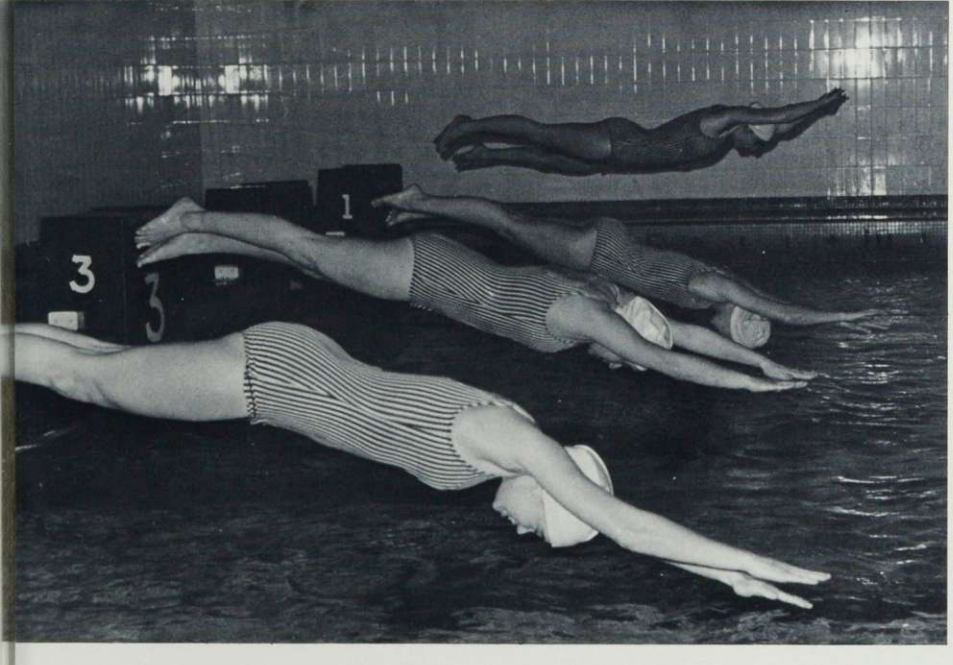
Basketball



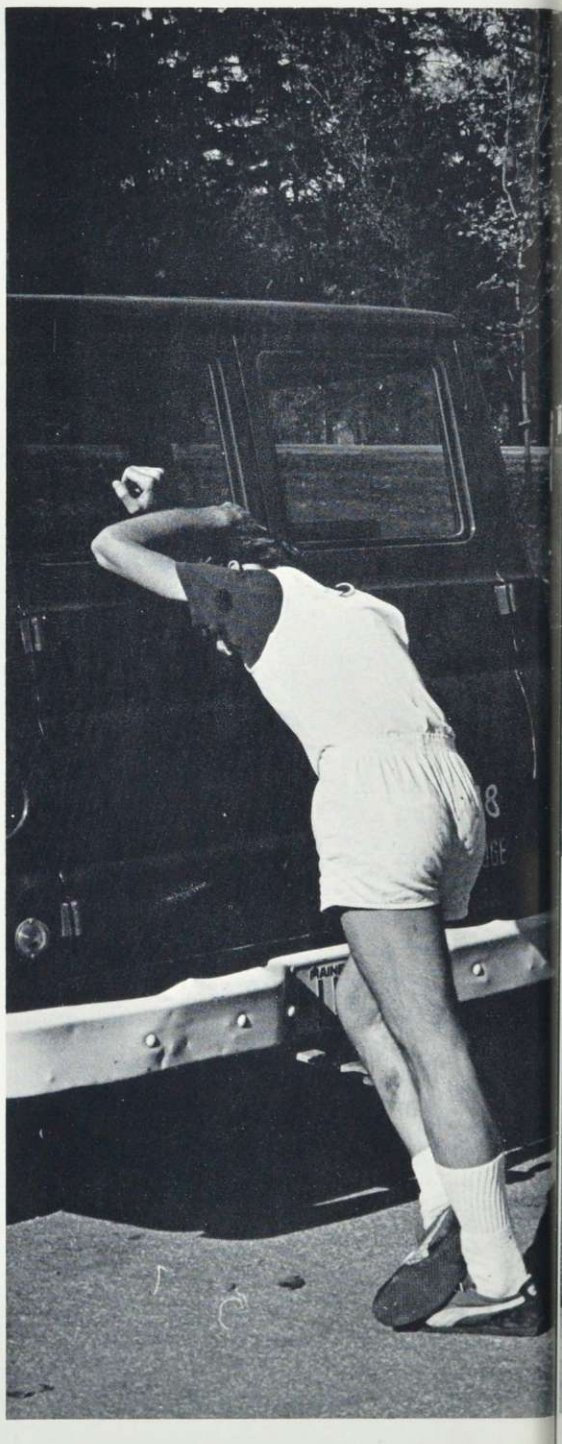
Field Hockey

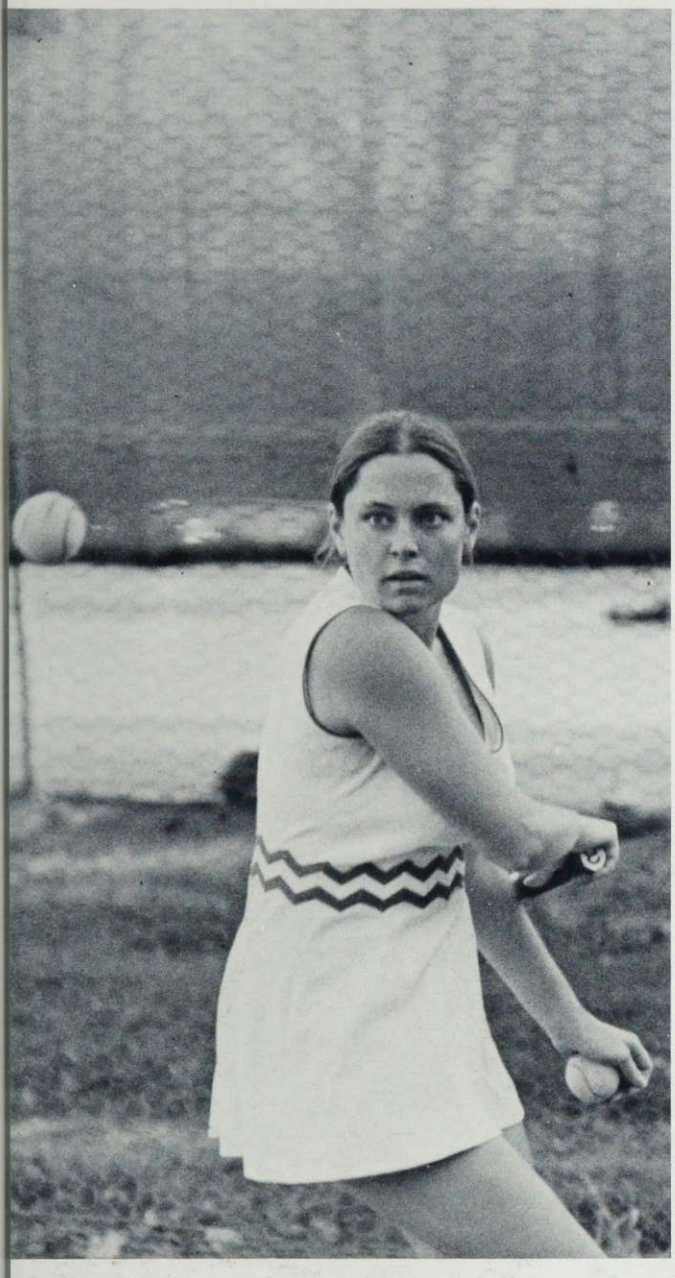
Skiing

Swimming

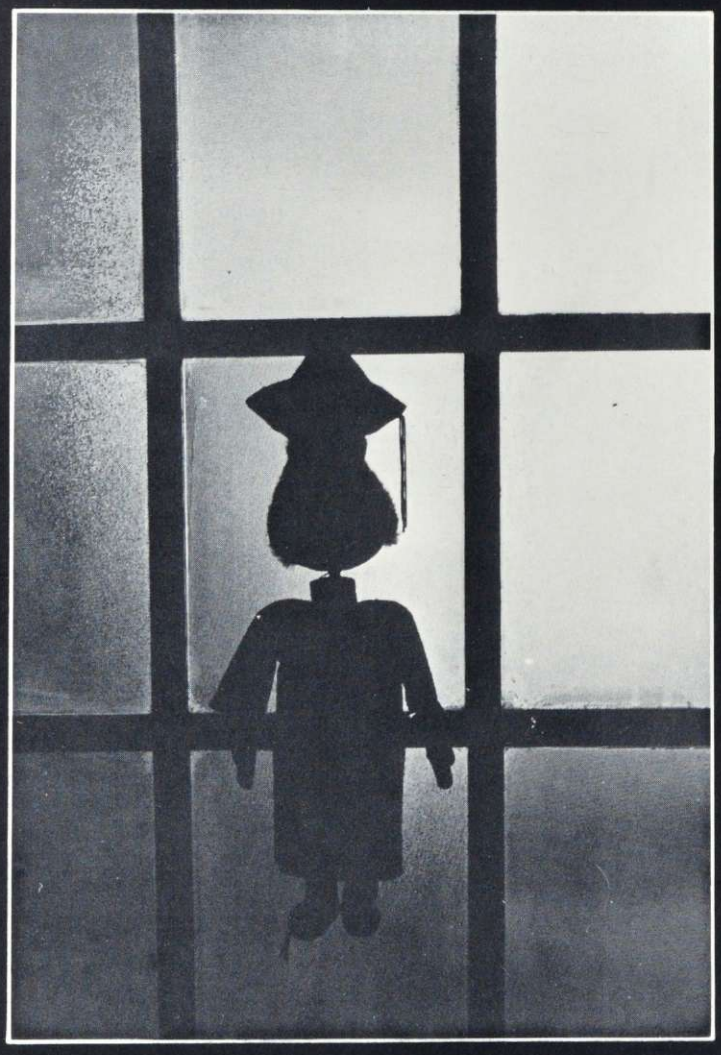


Cross-Country





Women's Tennis



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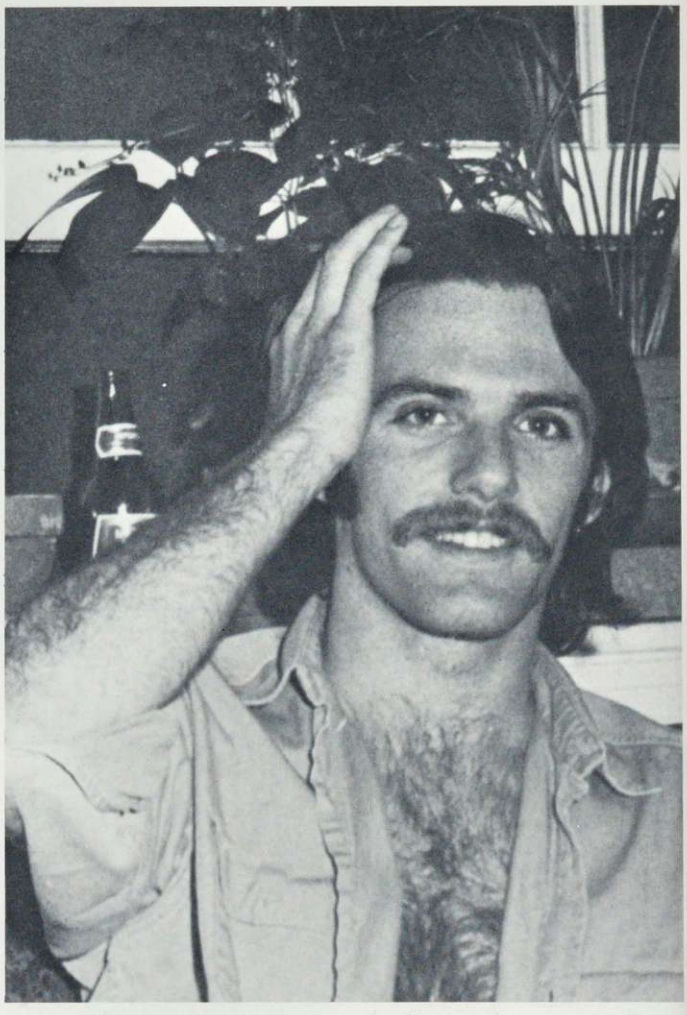
Reed Austin

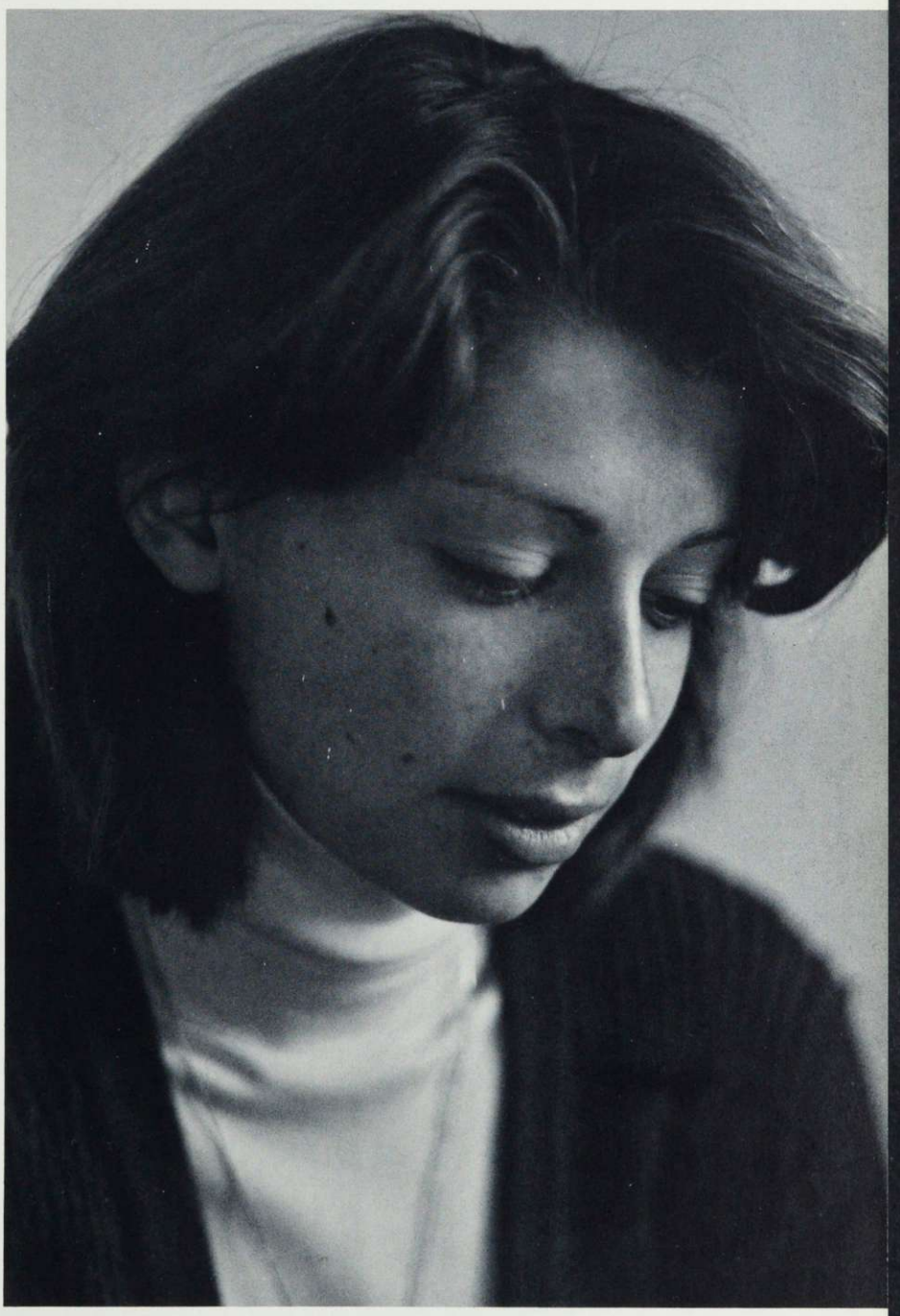


Robert Argo

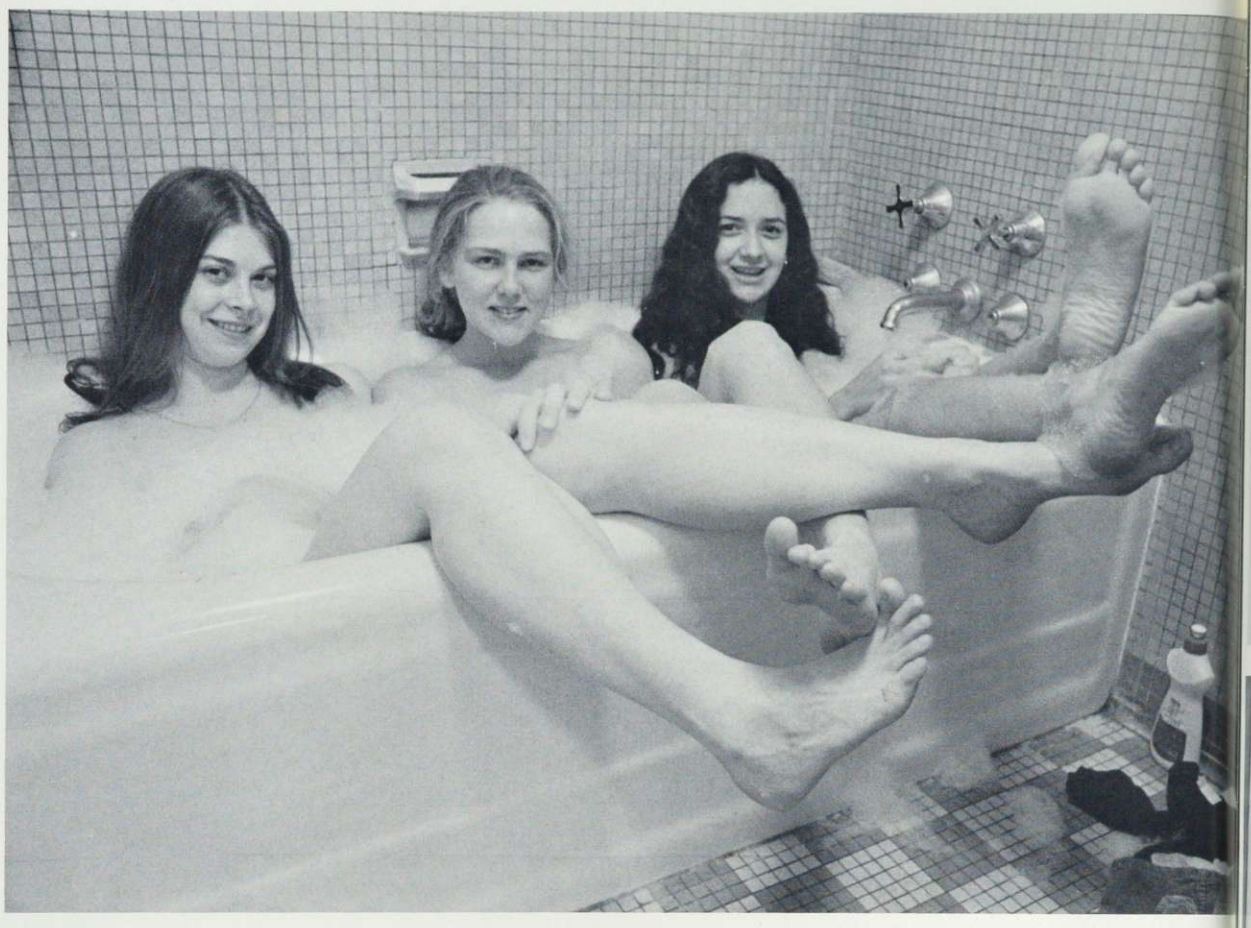
Cathy Baldwin

Emily Baldwin

Julia Berger



Barb Booth



Debbie Kovacks

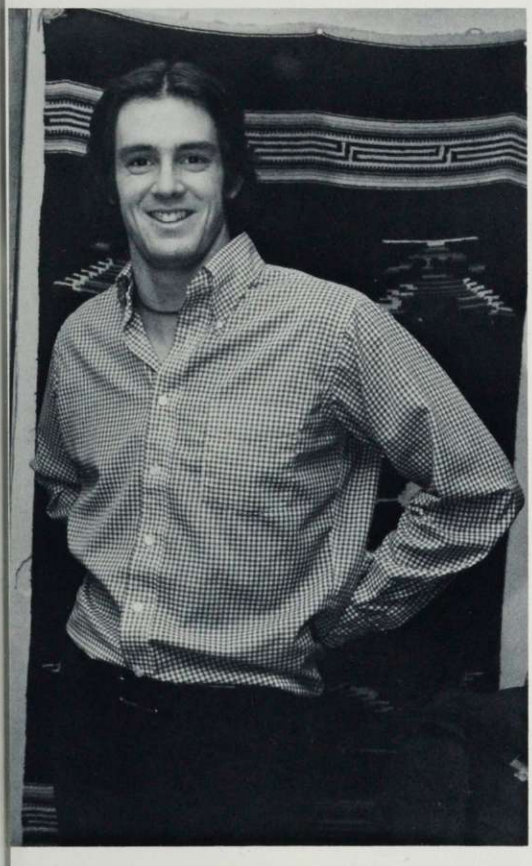
Sally Grimes

Jane Brown

Penny Bristol

Heather Briggs

Robin Burnham

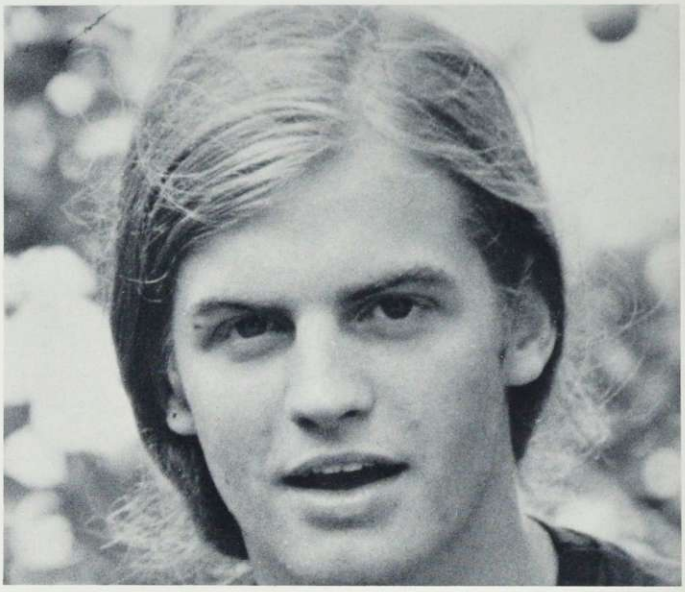


Stephen Carr

Joan Carpenter

Conny Carrol

Cynthia Crane

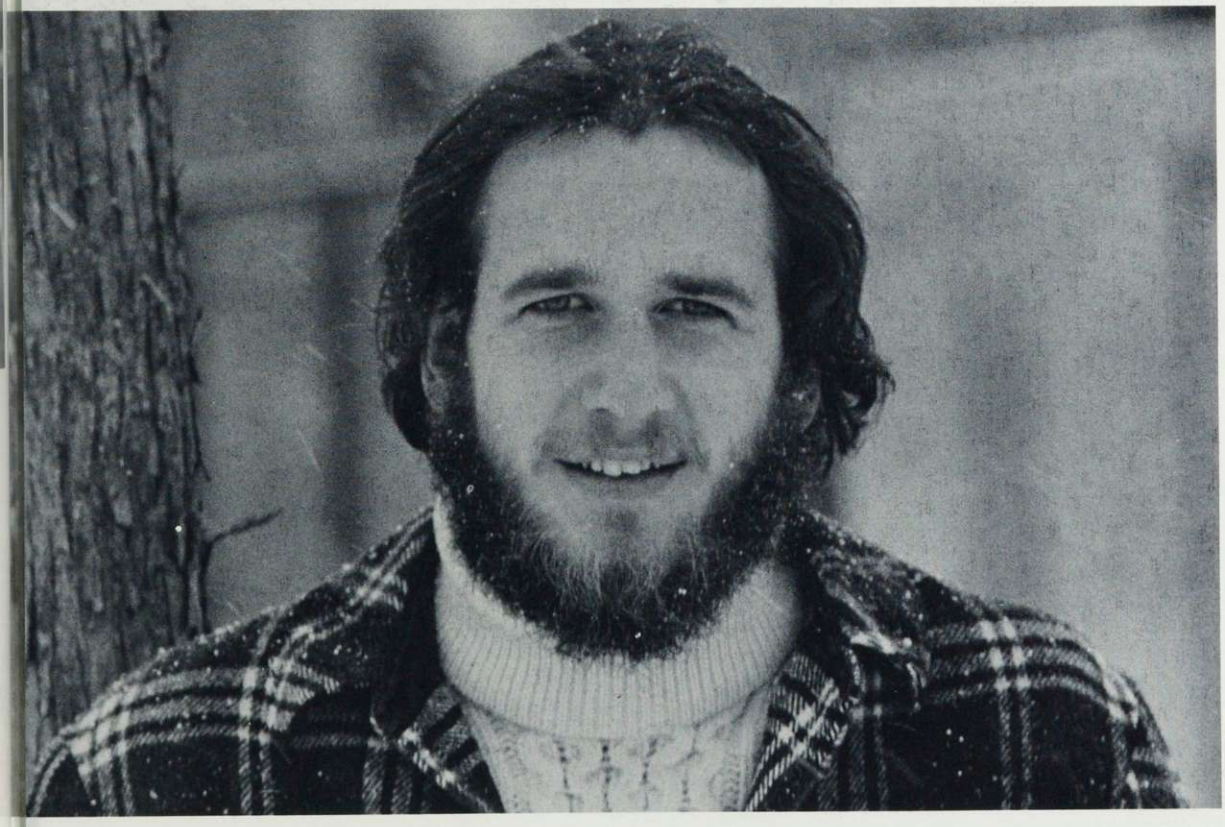


Charles E. Clark

Jim Clarke

Lisa DeMauro

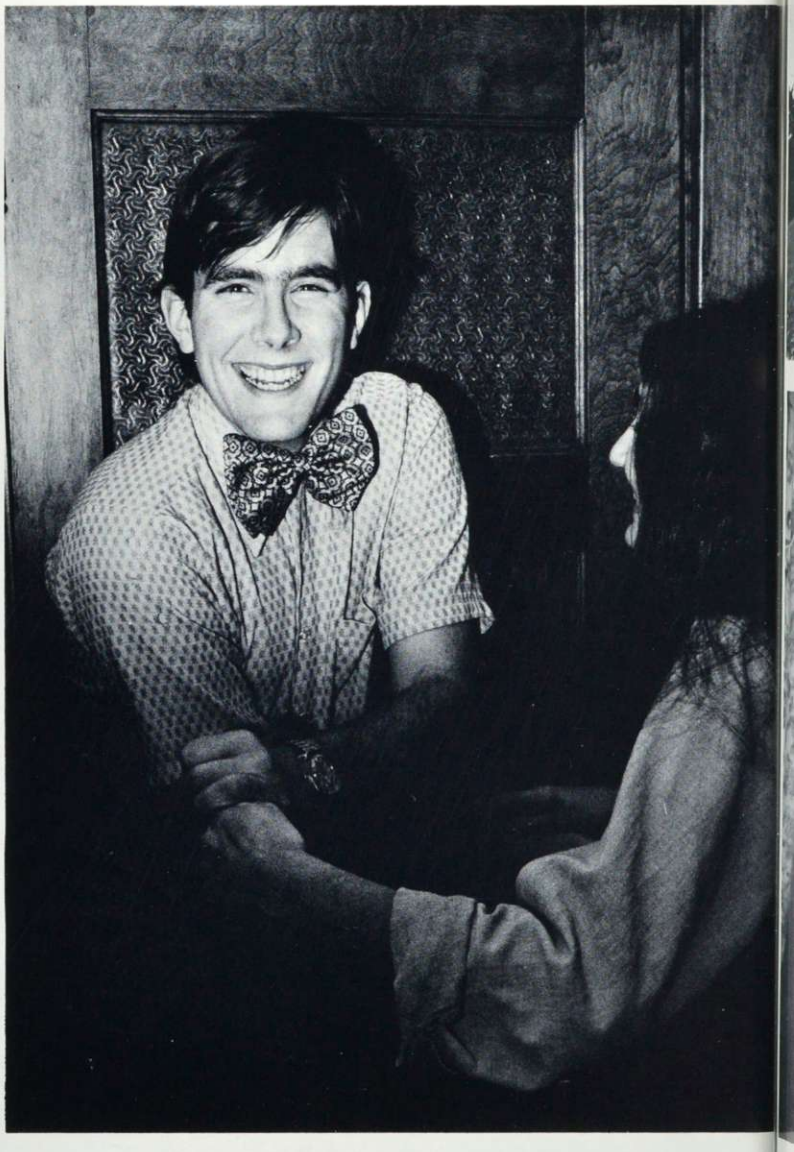
Ellie Davie



Peter Dean

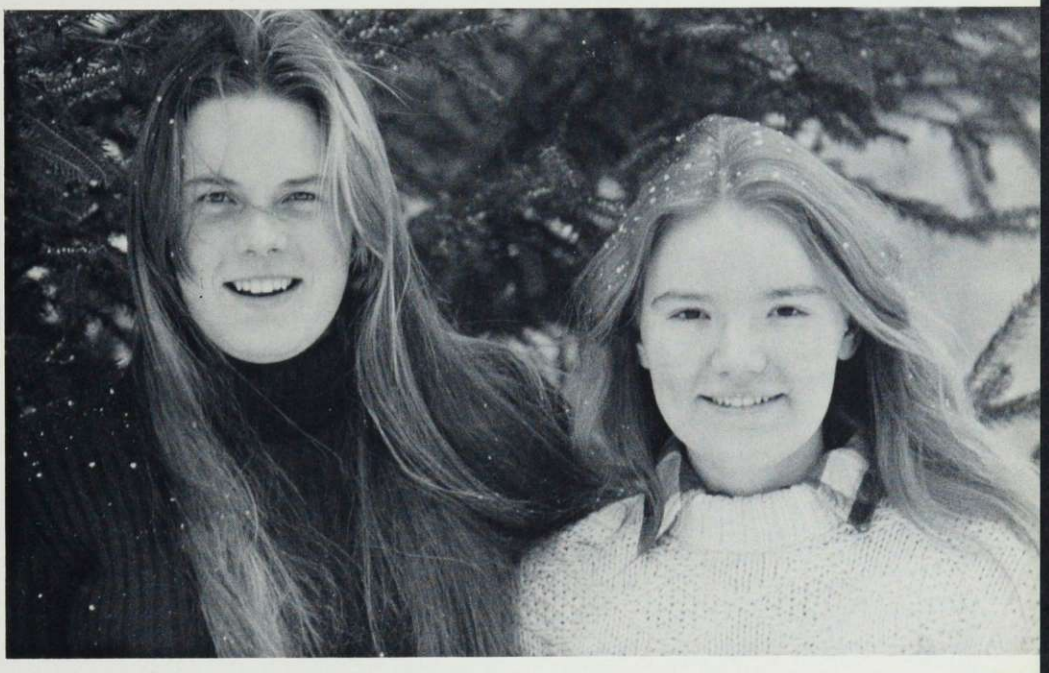
Gerry Eaton

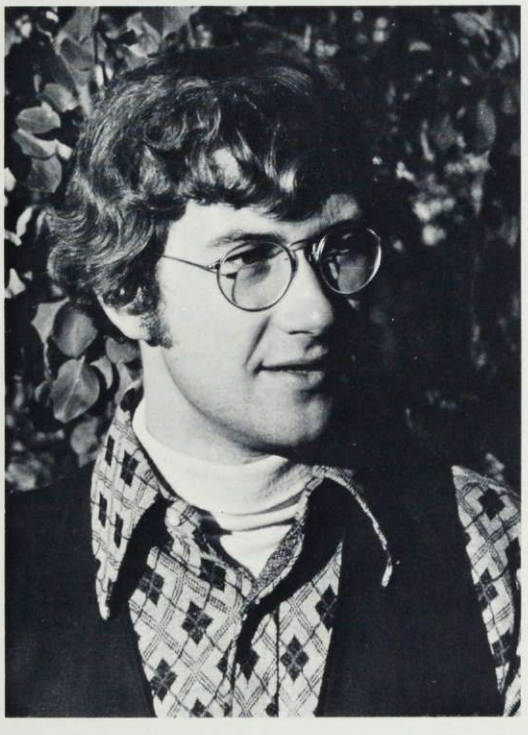
Henry Duran



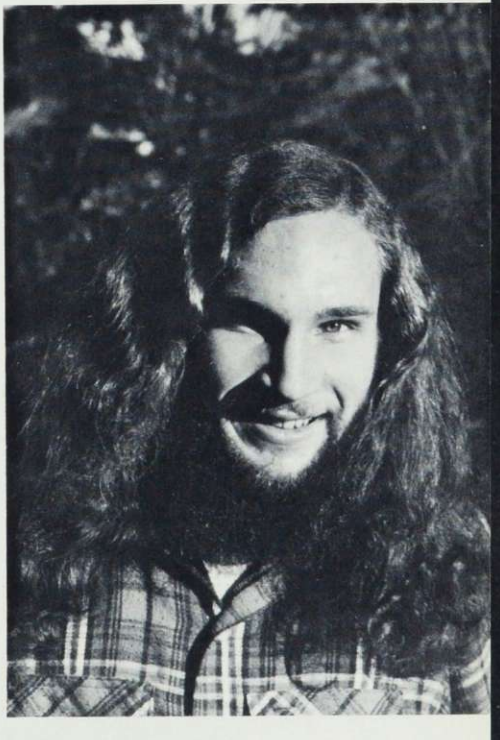
Michael Dworkin

Laura Ellis and Pier Stock

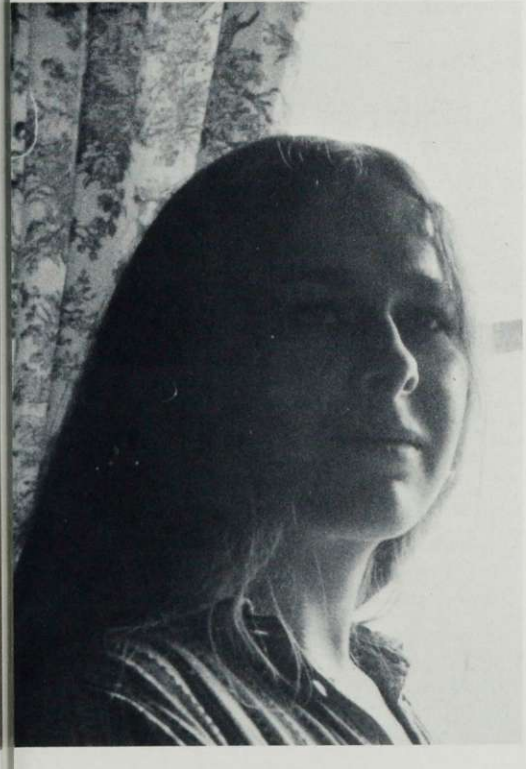




Terry Farmer

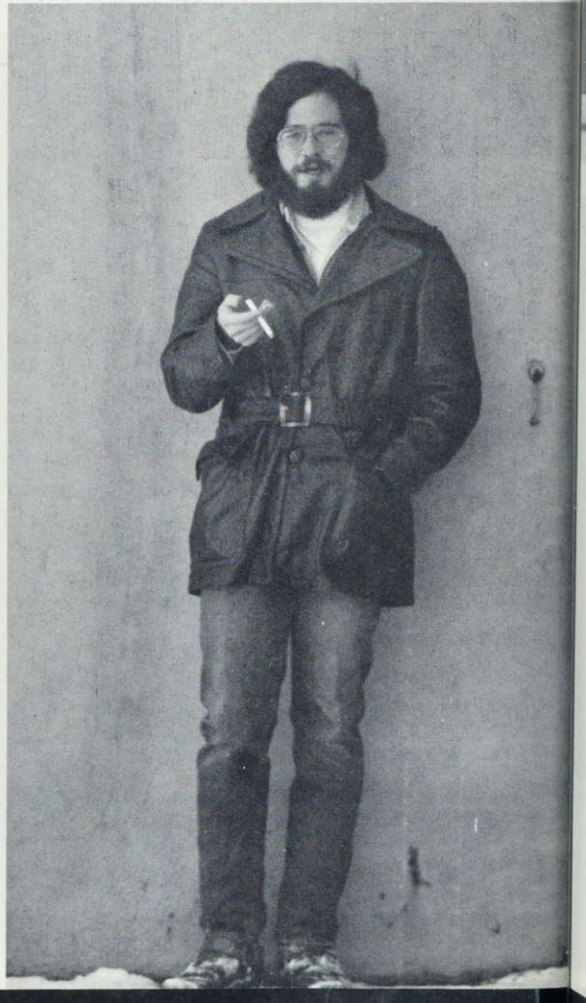


Mark Evenson

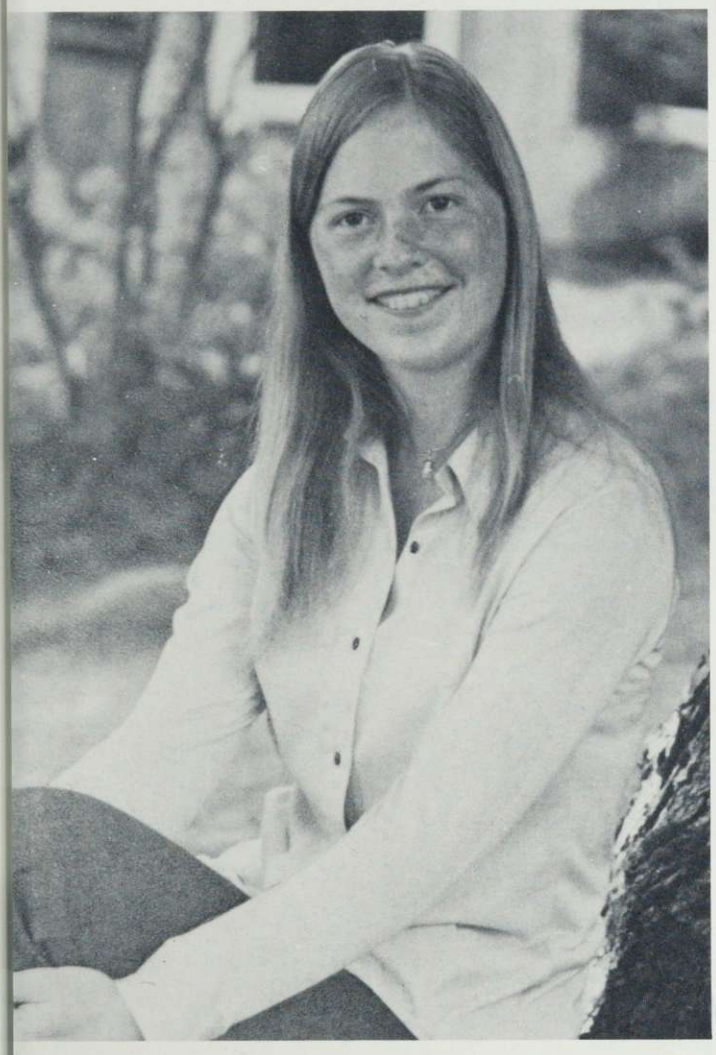


Cindy Engisch

Ralph Gardner

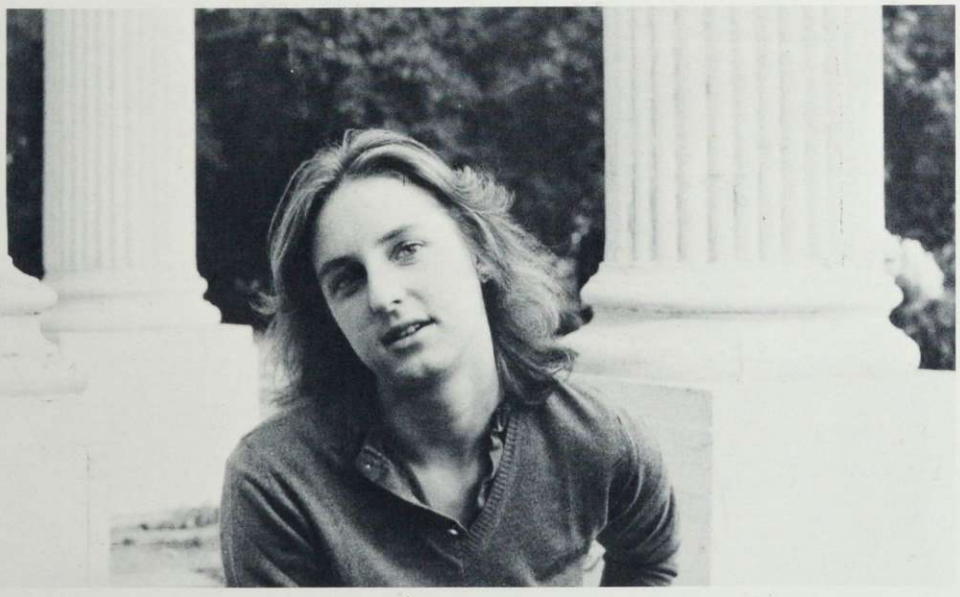


Jamie Gregg



Noel Goding

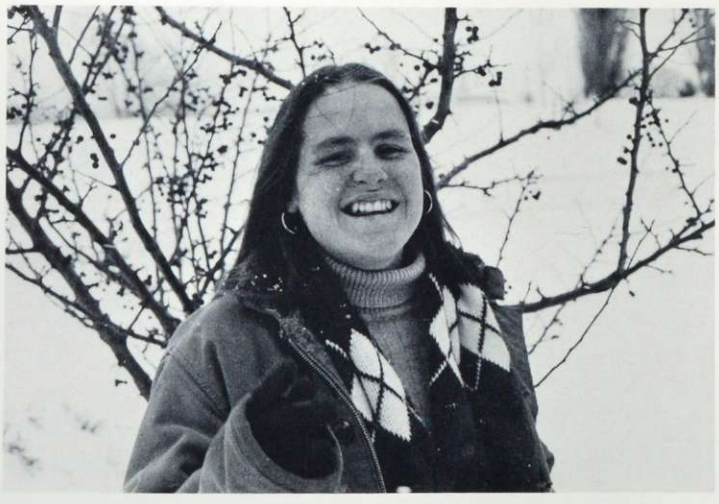
Nancy Vaden Fitton



Mary Galpin

Robert Hinton

Jeanette Flu



Becca Gustafson

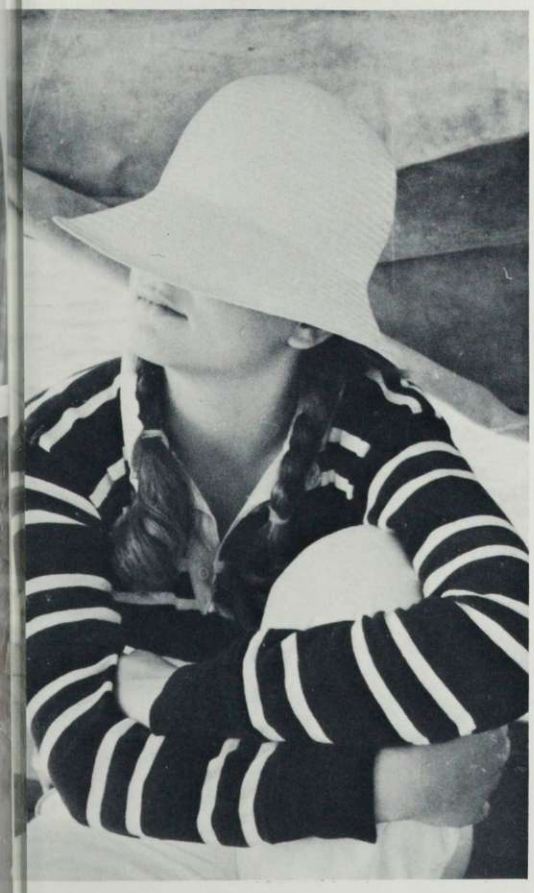
Sherry Haydock

Craig Henrici

Robert Hamilton

Fred Erdman

Janet Fries



Stephanie Greene

Paul Hopper

Daniel Innes

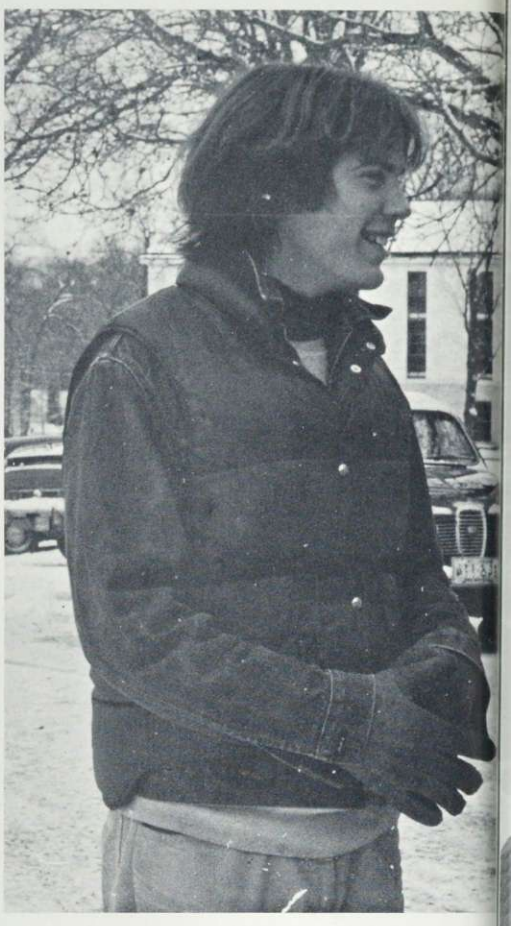
Catherine Louise Josset

Mark E. Hower

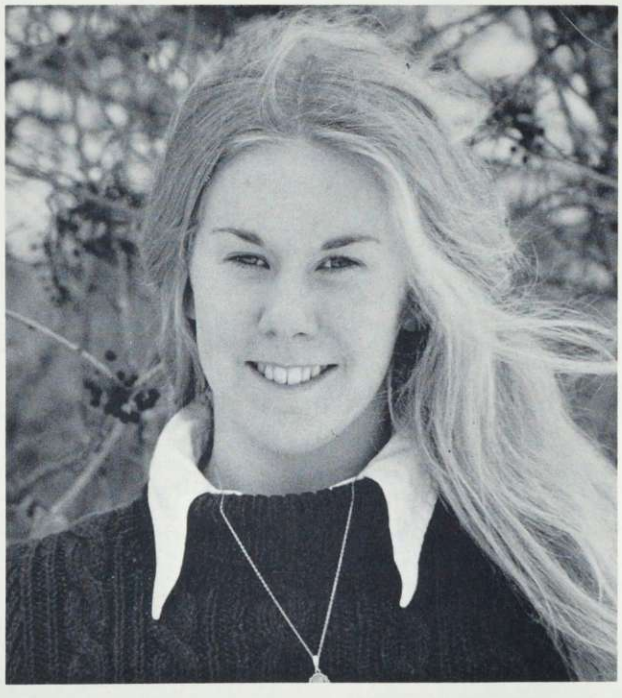
Sue Katz

Gordon Jameson

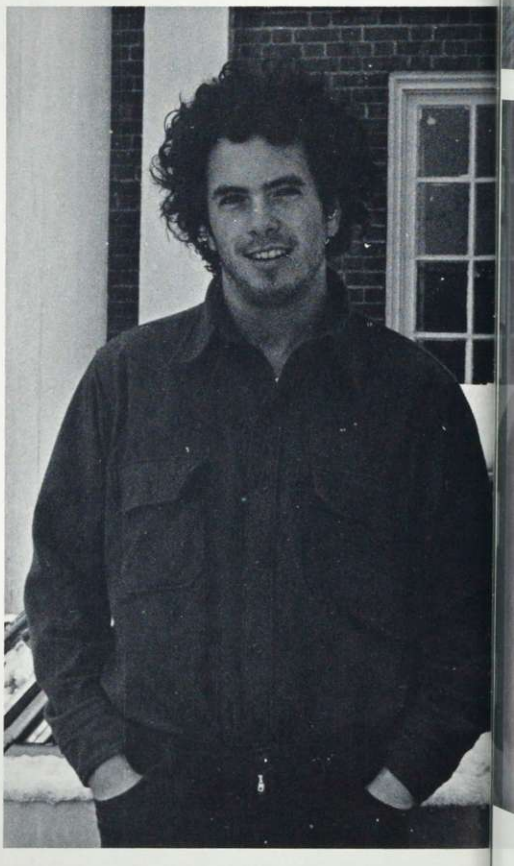
Doug Kennedy



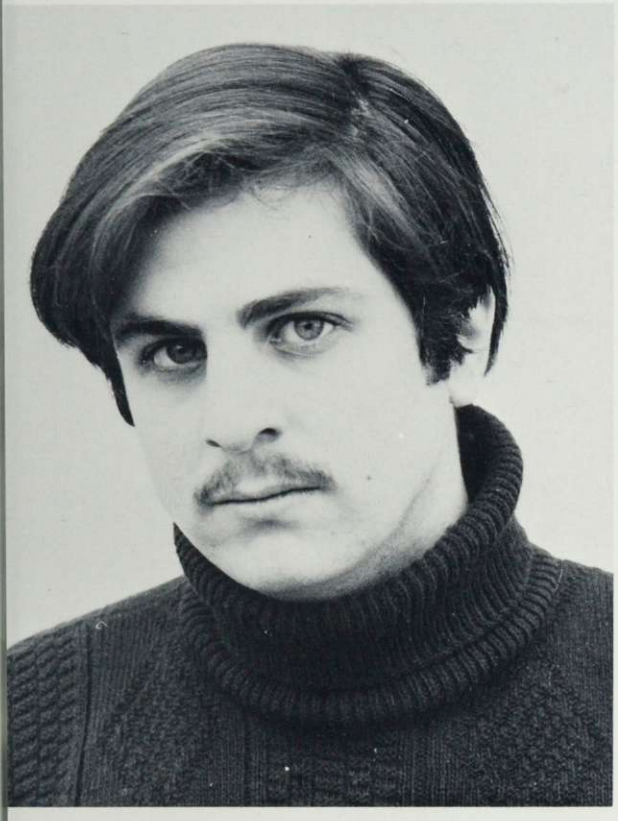
Jerry Lucas



Laura Lanka



Roger King



Jon Lonoff

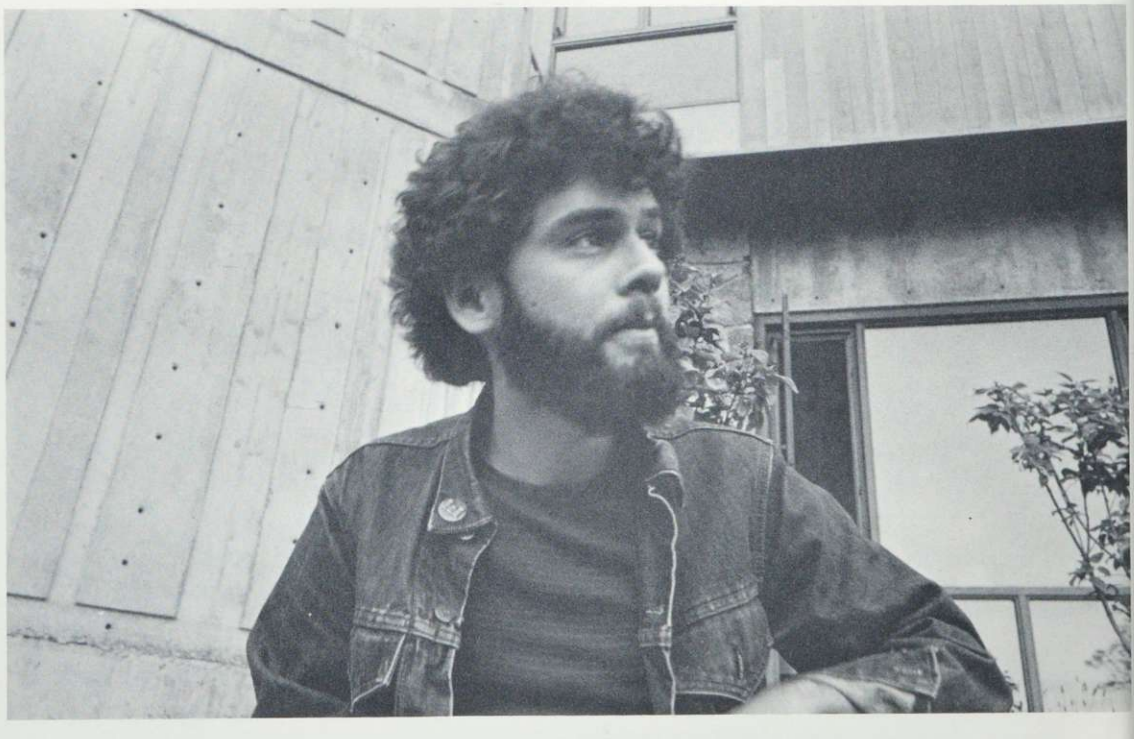
Dick Leavitt

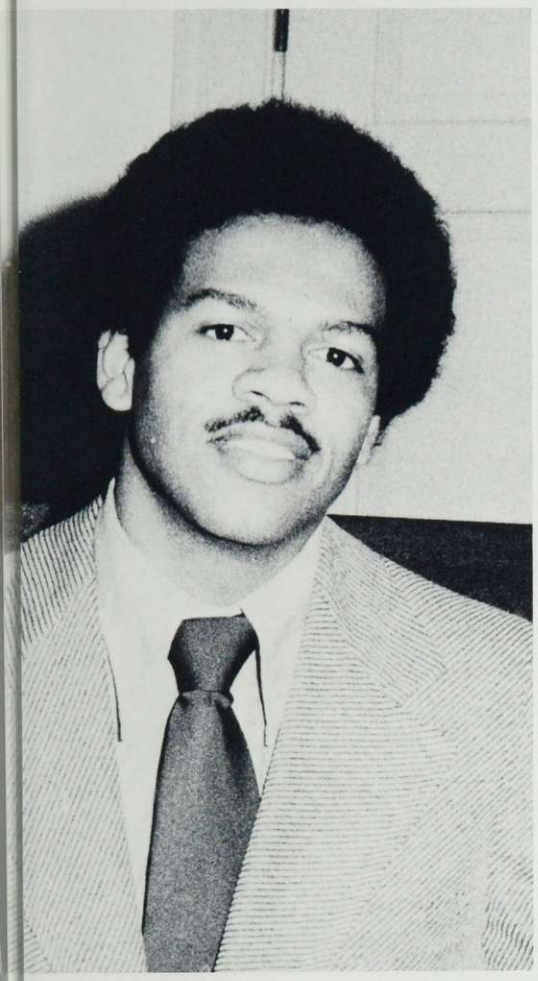
Charlie Lennon

Nancy Maurer

Joanne Makris

John McGrath





Tom McNeill

Ellen Mayock

Sue Martin

Marcia McCary

Kaleka Rogers

Donna-Marie Peters

Nellie Perez

Herminia Henriquez

Cathy Meizner

Caroline Miller

Jill Rogers

Merideth Montgomery

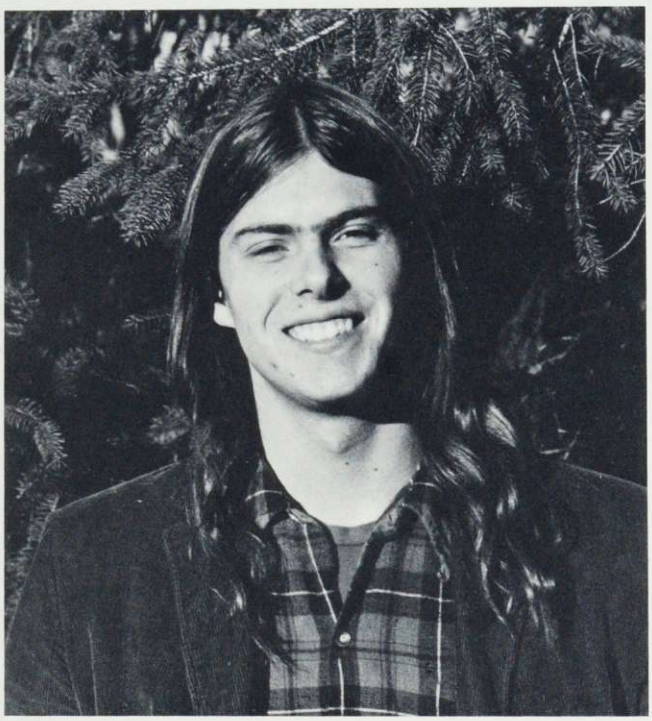
Ginger Owens

Walter Chambers

Terri Murphy

Mary Ellise Neel

Libby Paddy

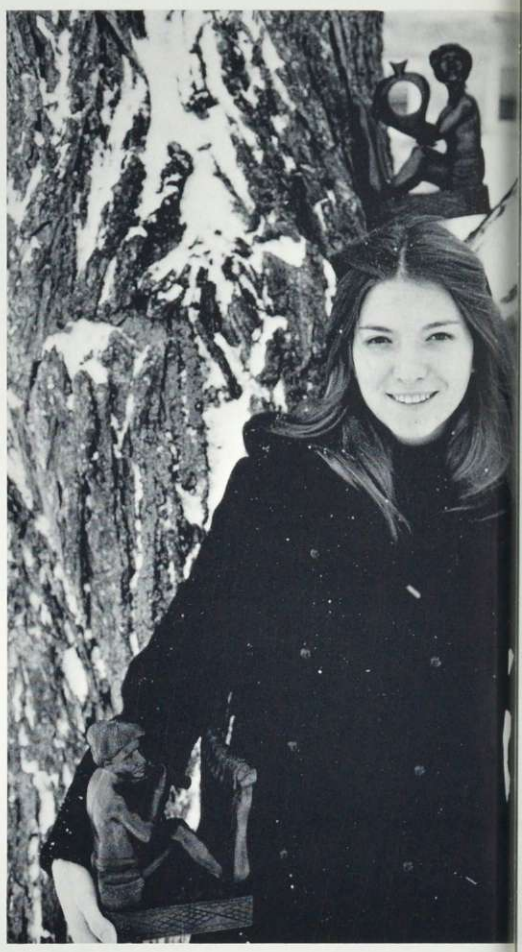


Greg Moore

Sue Moore

Denis O'Hayer

Kathi Patton



Tom Plumb

David Pentowski

Jimmy Cohen

David Davidson

Bill Mckenna, Liz Heun, Bob Wagner, Ellen Leary, Bruce Wyman, Robin Burnham, Andy Johnson

Lynne Rehman

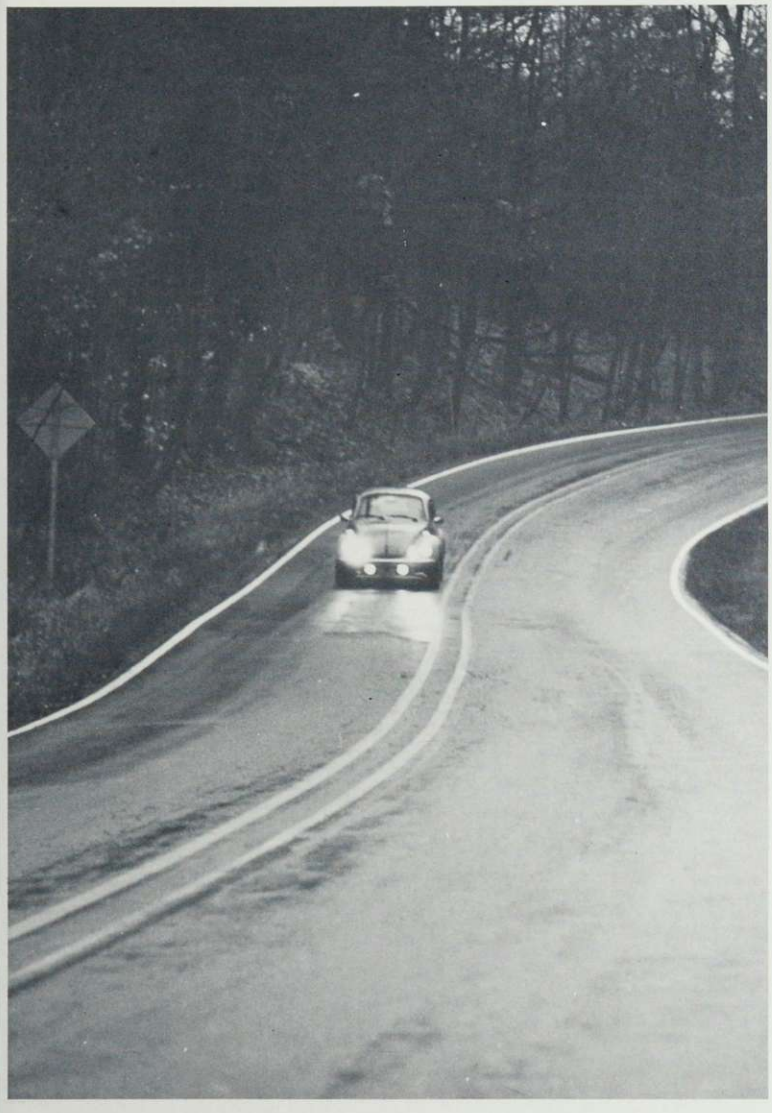
Ruth Reinstein

Nan Rochelle

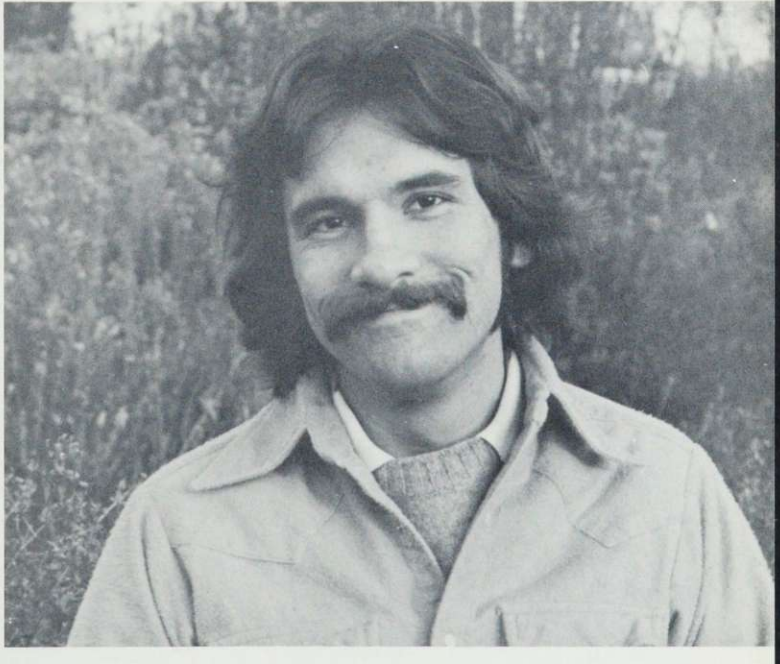
Debbie Shad

Janice Reid

John Garret, Mike Walker, Steve Detra, Dick Gordon, Burly Dickerson, Michael Munroe, Michael Cushman, Wes Brooks



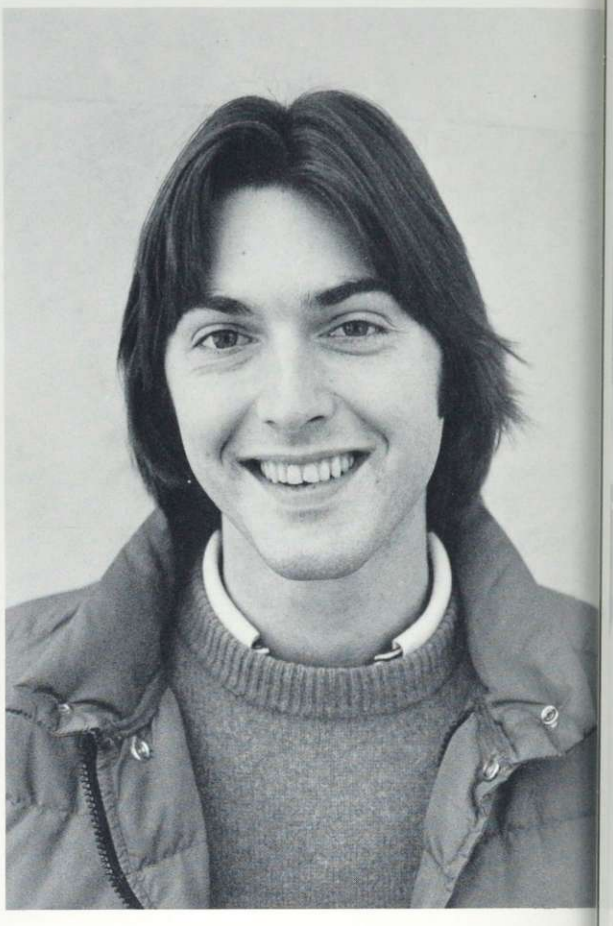
Patterson Shafer



Walter Sczudlo

Linda Saarnijoki

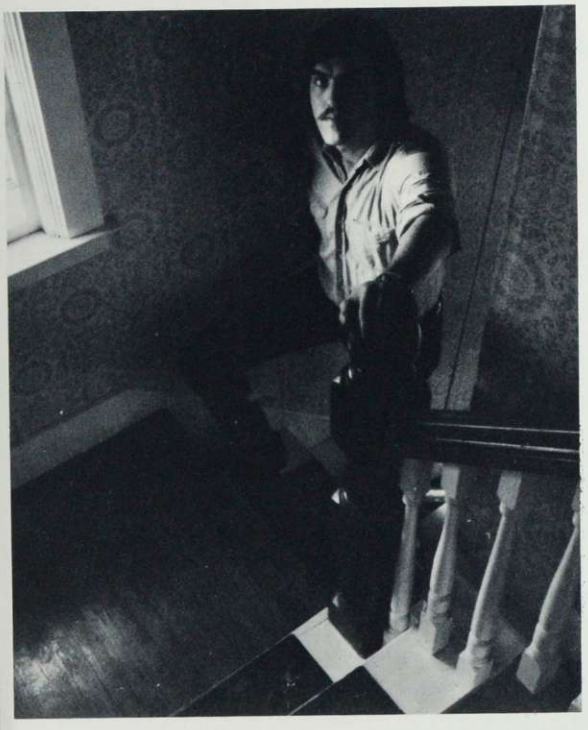
Randy Stern

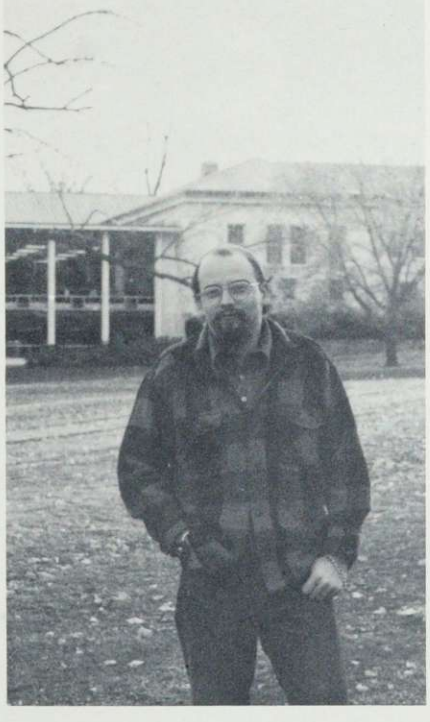


Samuel M. Swope

Dee Steffan

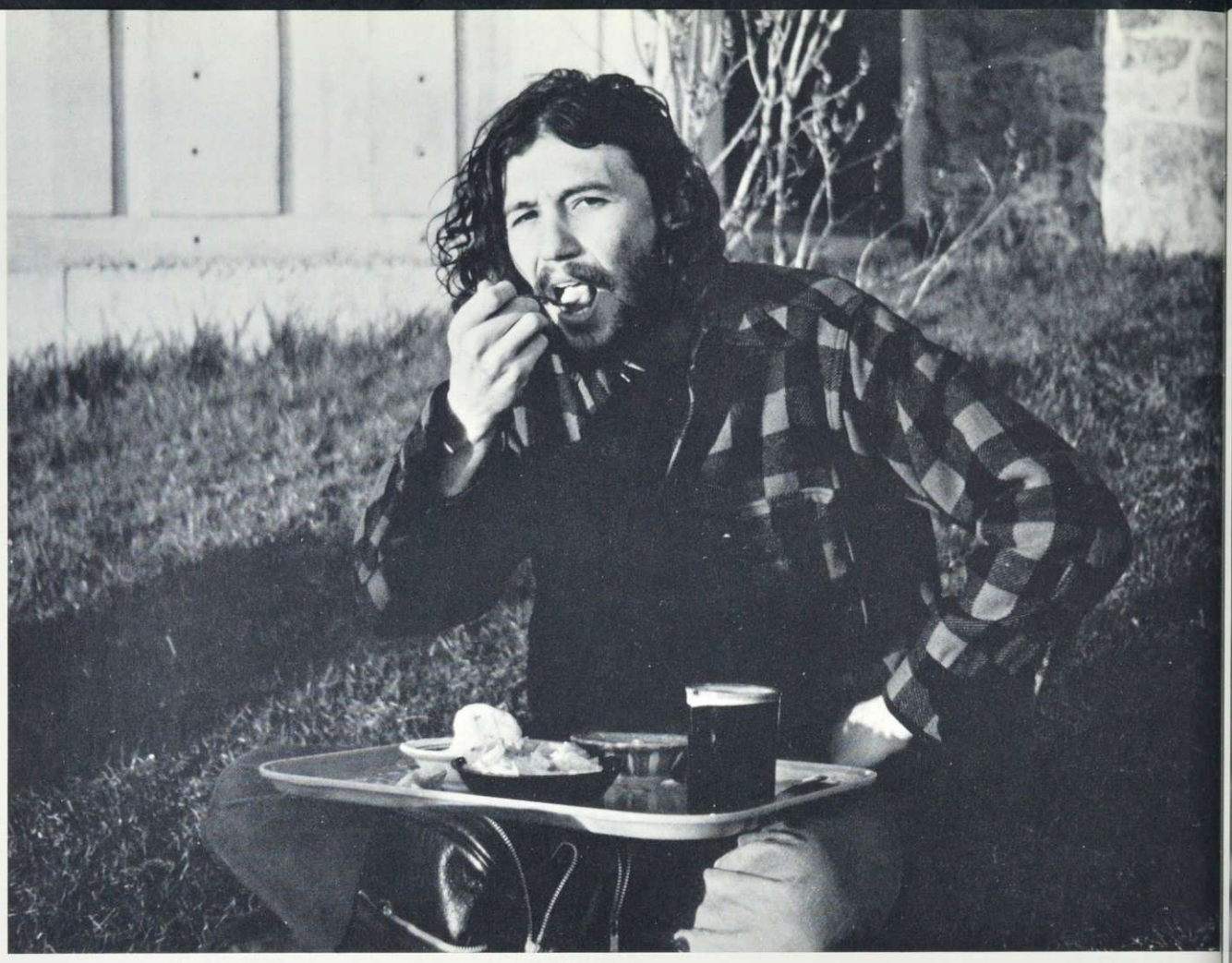
Kathy Smith





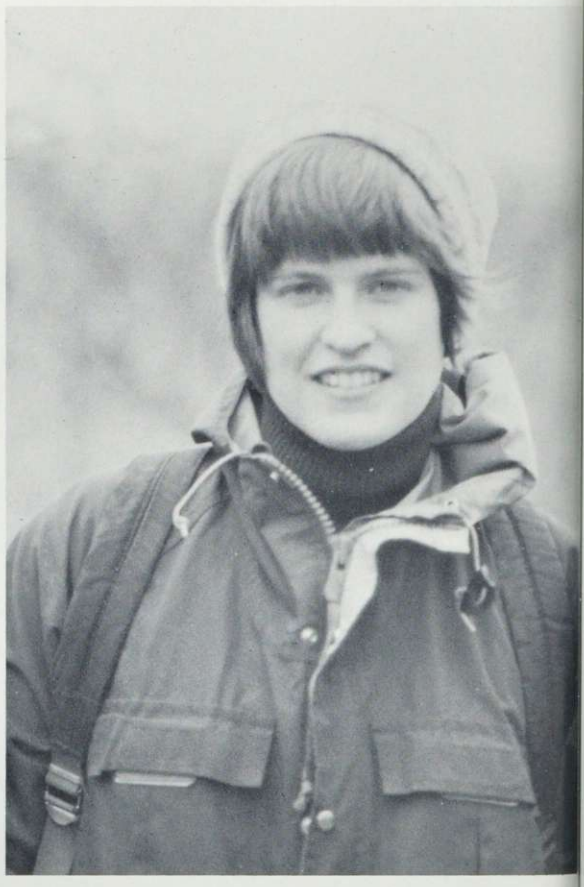
Bill Thurber

Stephen Smith

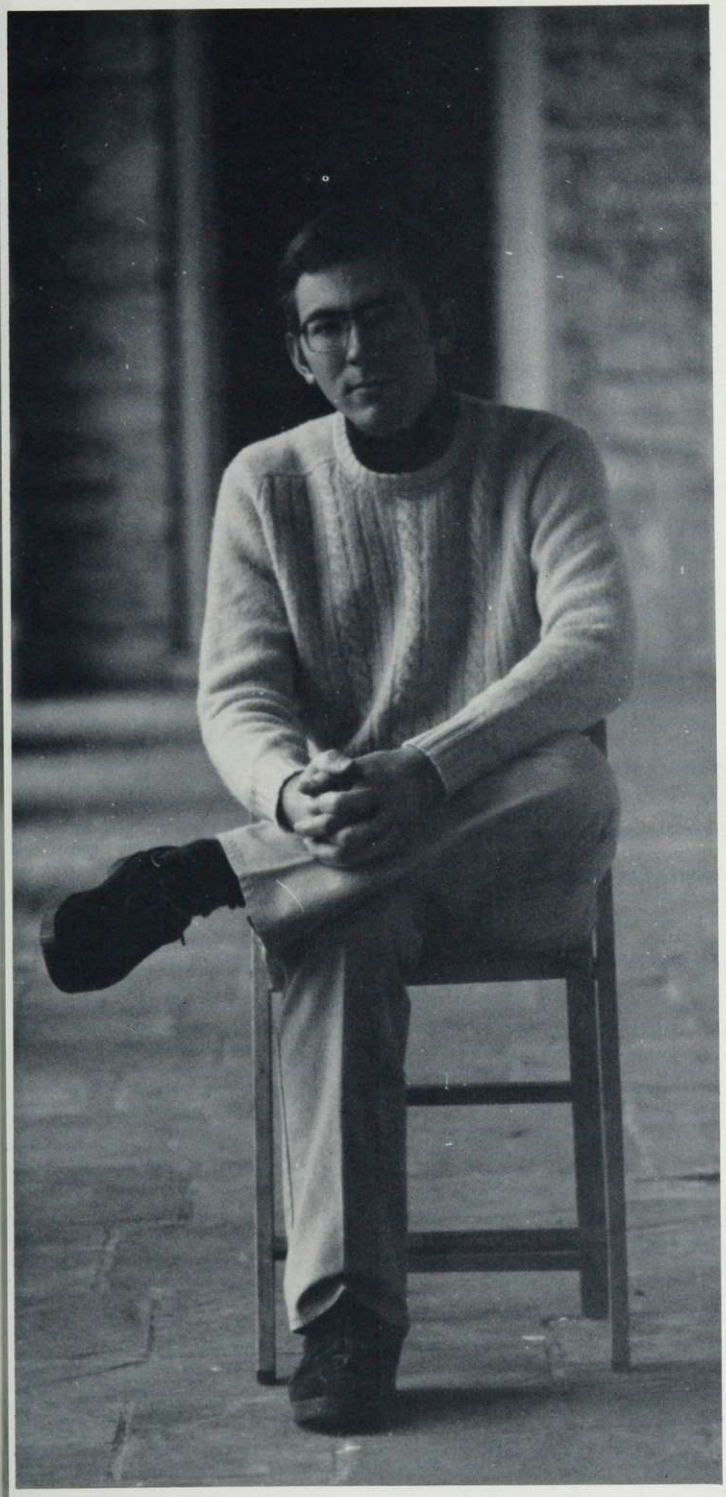


Roger W.
VanVoorhees

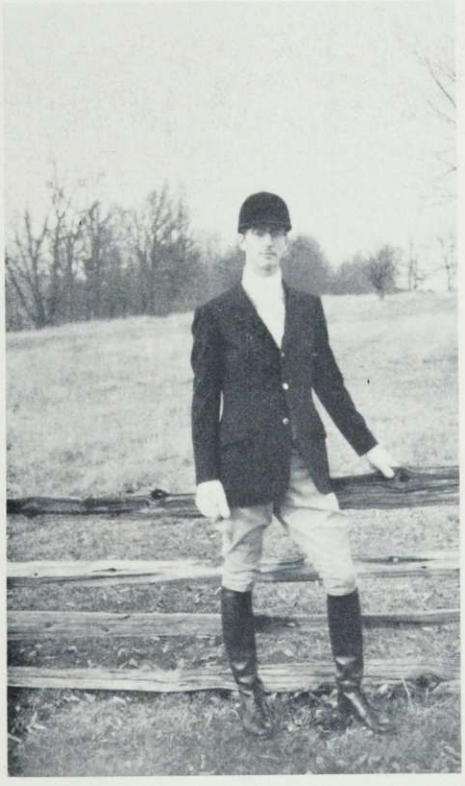
JoAnne Van Tuyl



Chris Tower



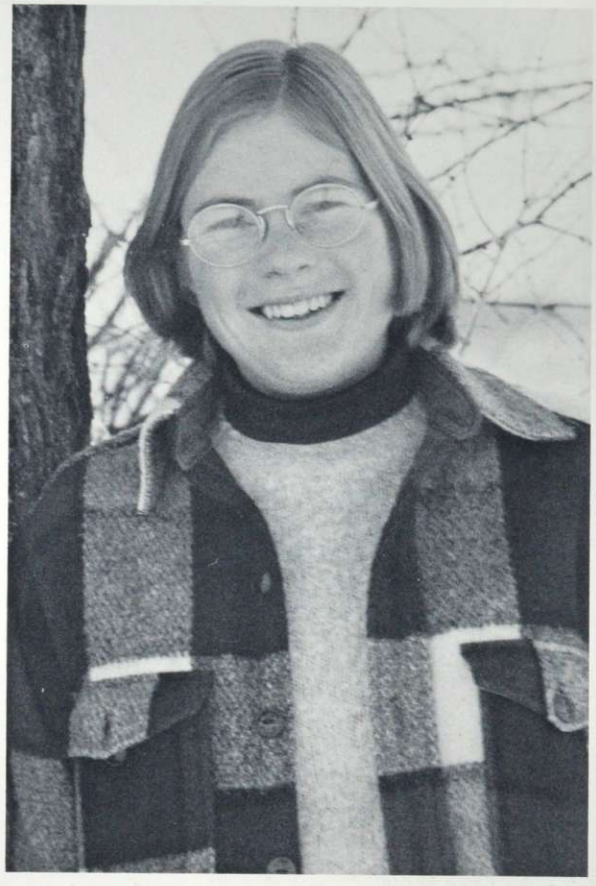
Richard Alan Votta



Joel Underwood

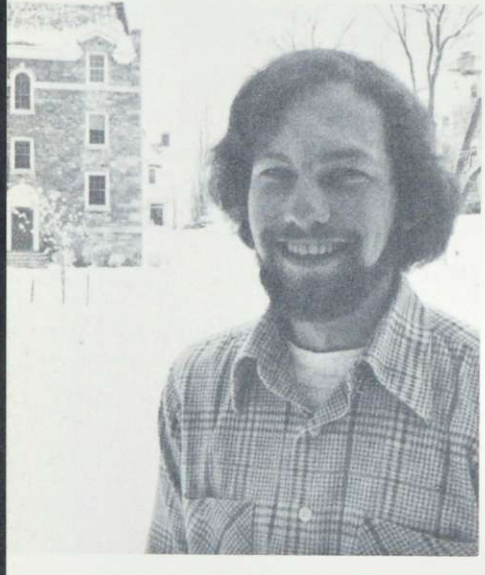
Wendy Walsch

Tom Whalen



Jess Grunblatt

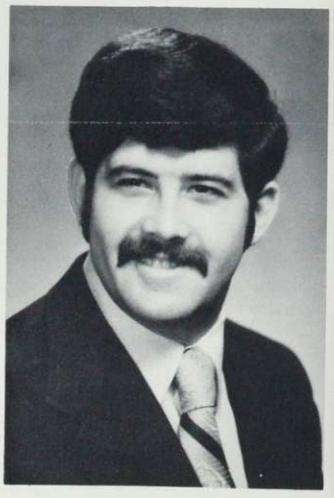
Frank Pinto



John Ehrlich

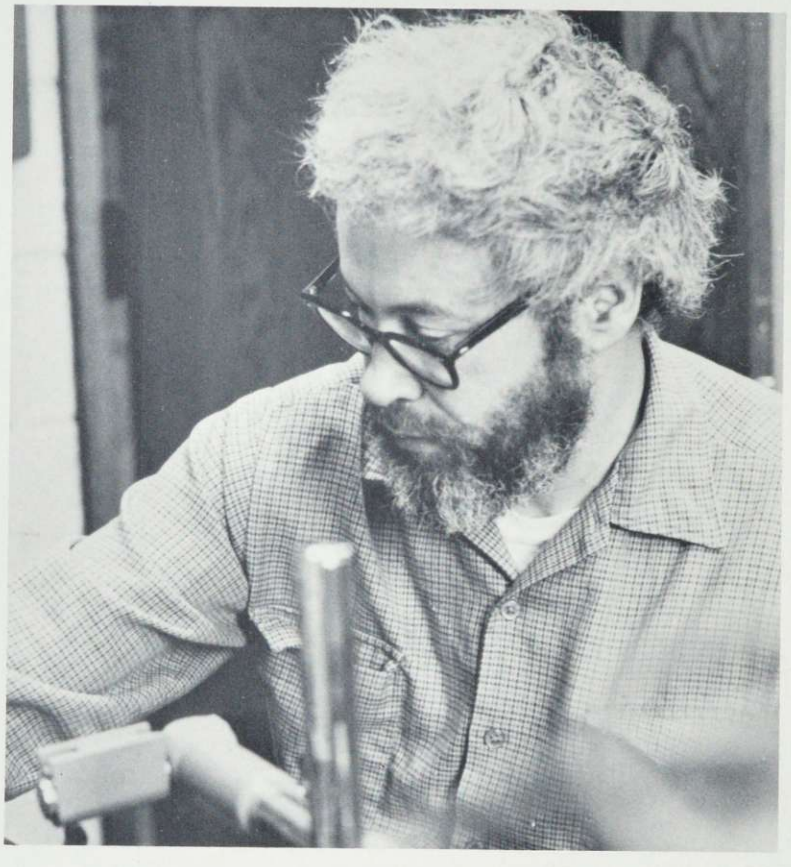
Sue Wieber

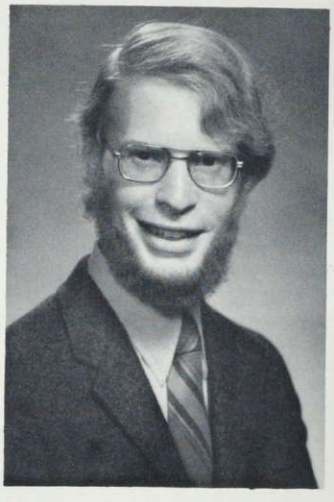
Ira Sutton, Jill Robinson, John McCreery, John Waldo, Jeff Gerdes, Lynn Fisher, Charlie Adams, Butsie Charbonnet, Scott Martin, Ned Banta, Randy Eppler, Jean Scandlyn



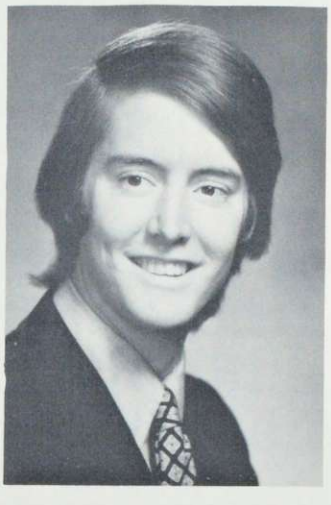
Ed Allard

Robert Gould, Physics

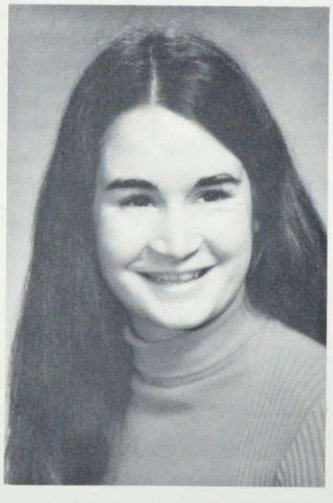




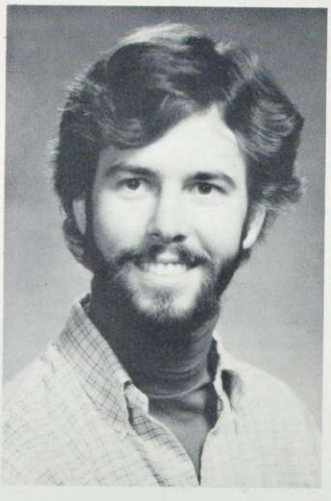
John Allard



Joe Anderson



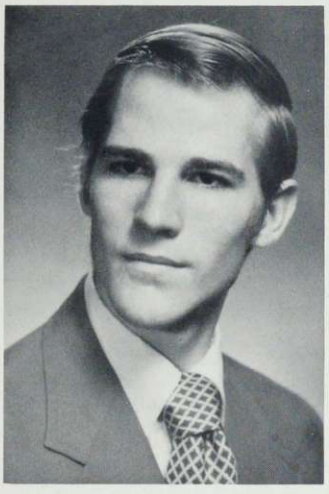
Lorie Andrew



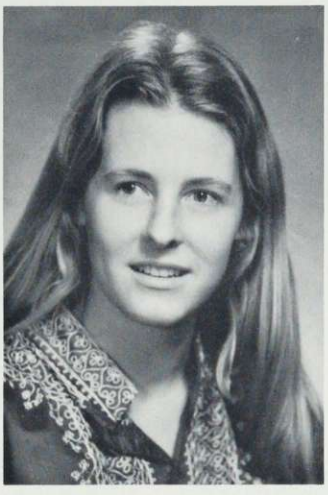
Mark Andrew

Eve Arnold

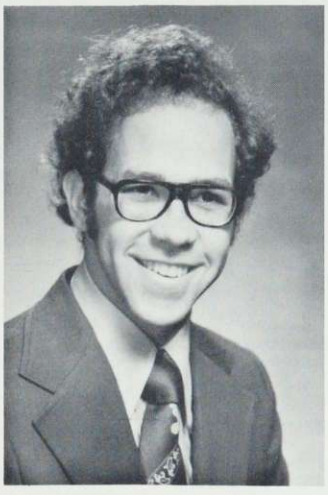
Vicki Arnold



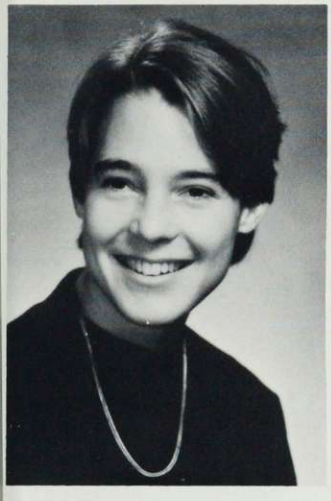
Gordon Barr



Blair Barton



Brad Bender



Danilia Barenbach

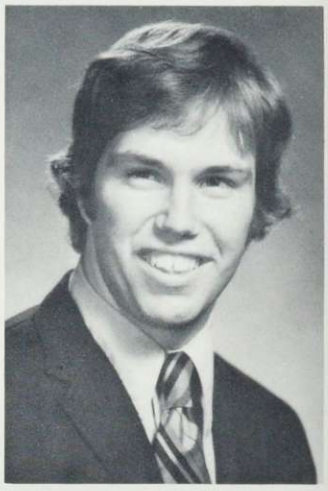
Philippa Billikopf

Jennifer Blake

Carol Blakely

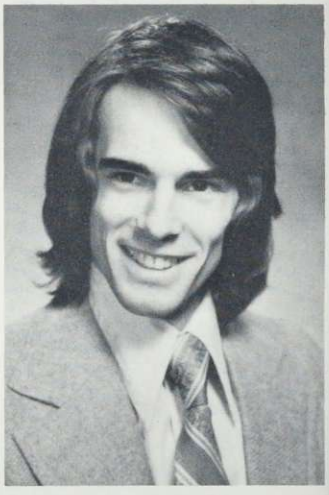
David Folger, Geology

Gillian Blauvelt

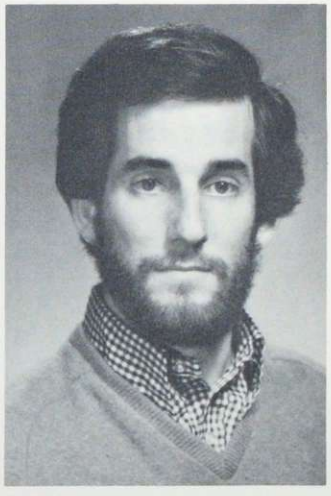


Duane Brown

Marcia Brown



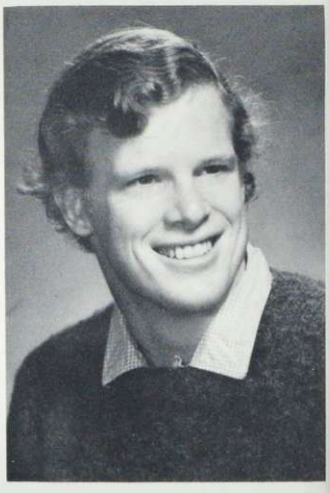
Paul Brown



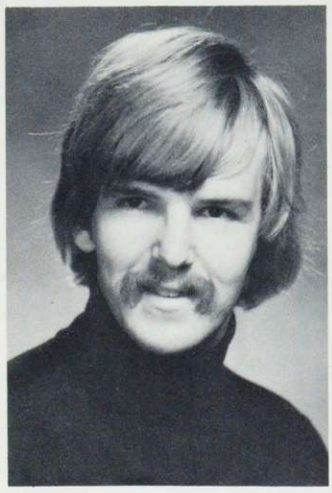
Robert Brown

Louise Browne

Robert Bourque



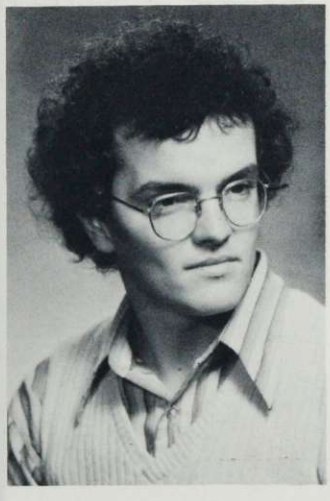
John Burditt



John Burke

Stanley Bates, Philosophy; Victor Nuovo, Religion

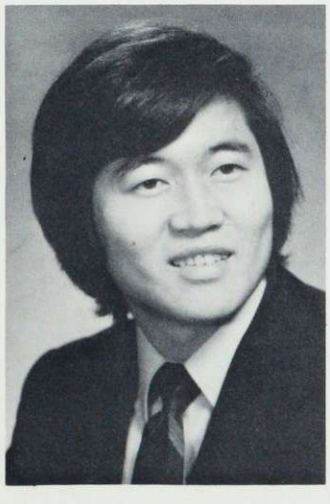
Nancy Burns



Rick Burt

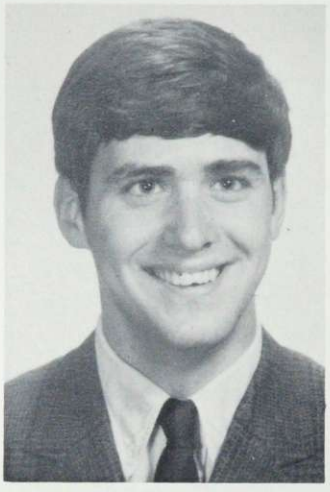
Susan Carlisle

Kim Chambers

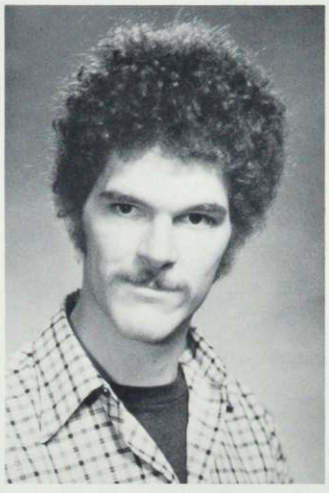


Henry Cho

Mary Clonan

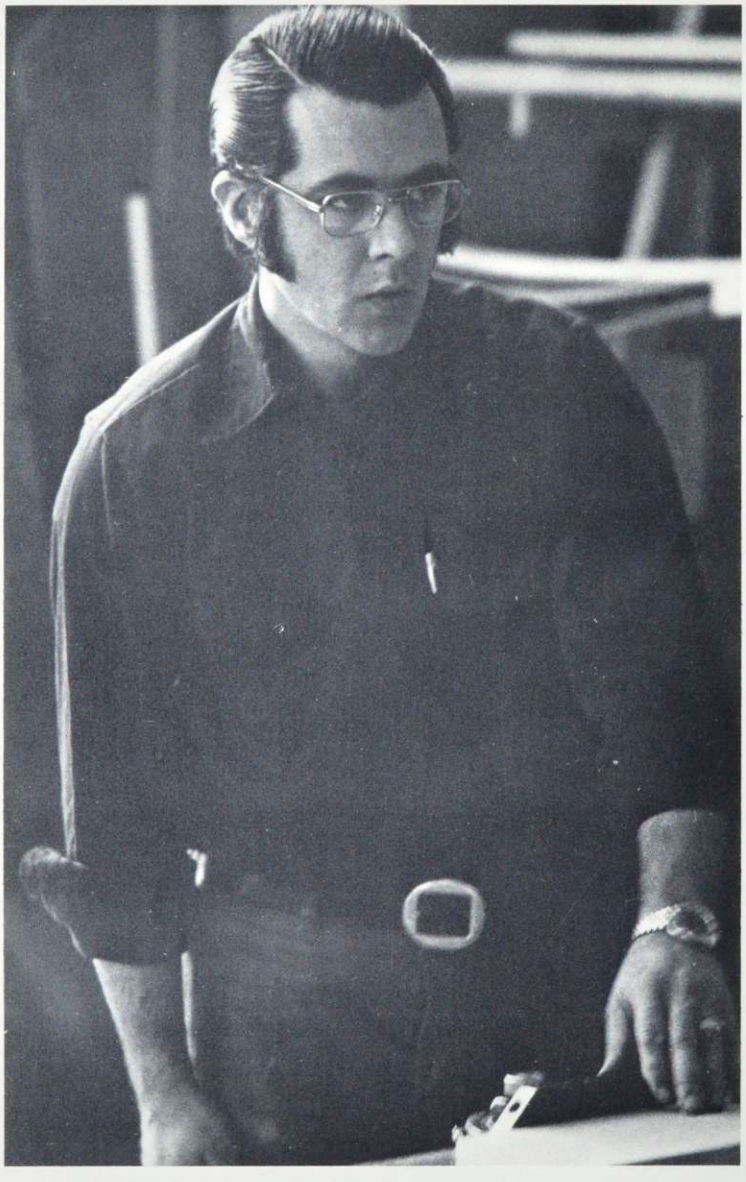


James Coffrin

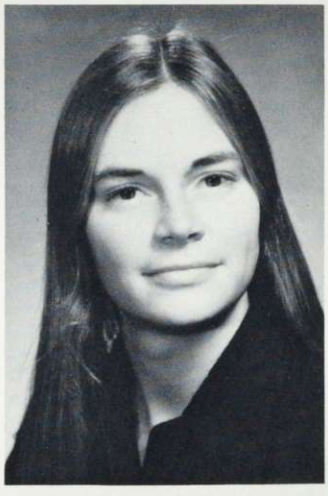


Lee Cochrane

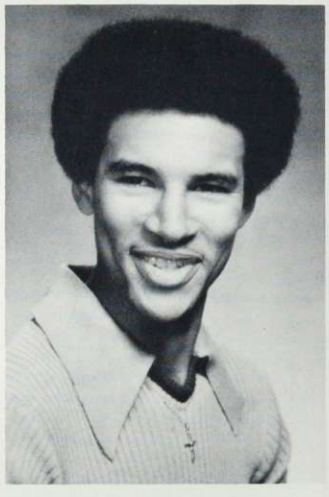
Vickie Collen



David Bumbeck, Art

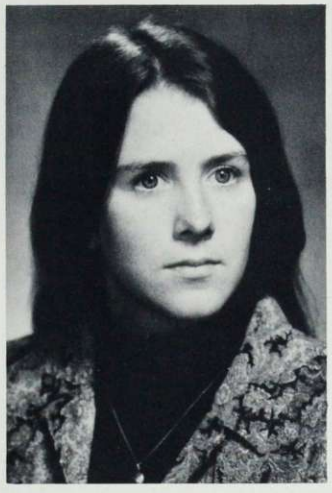


Kathy Conant



Geno Concepcion

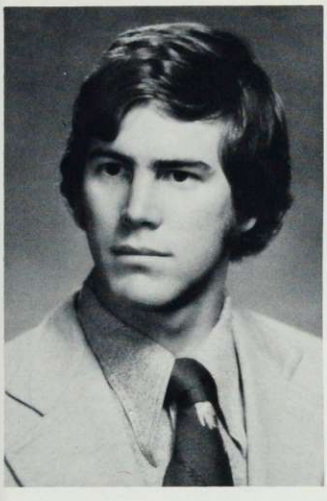
Debbie Costello



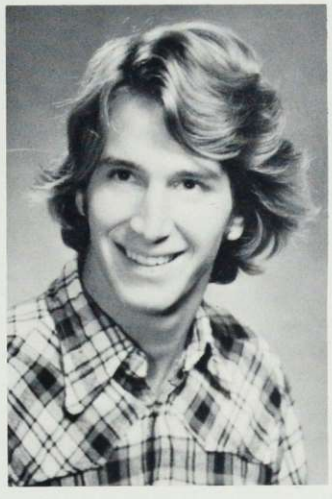
Connee Coughlin

Martha Coulter

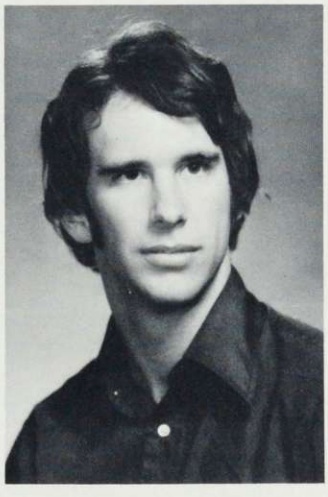
Cynthia Crane



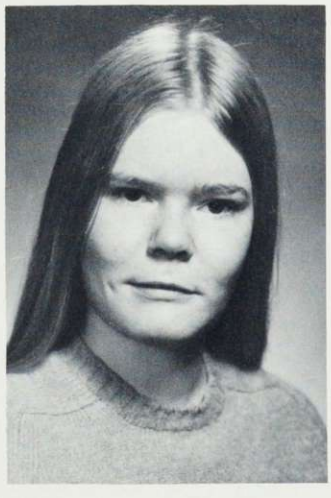
Paul Cousins



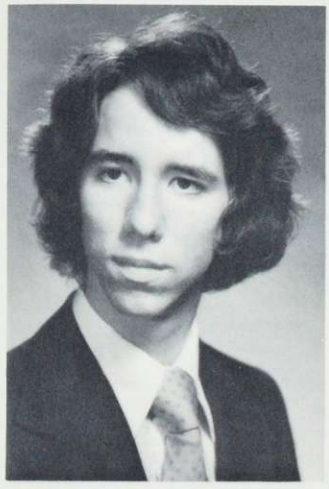
Peter Craz



Brad Cushing

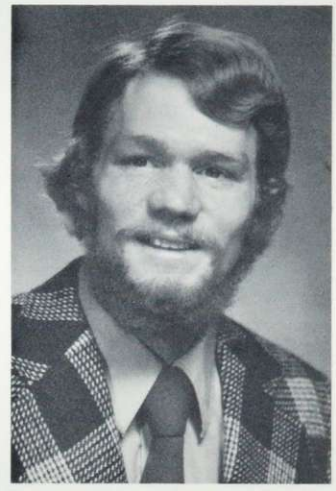


Susan Daily

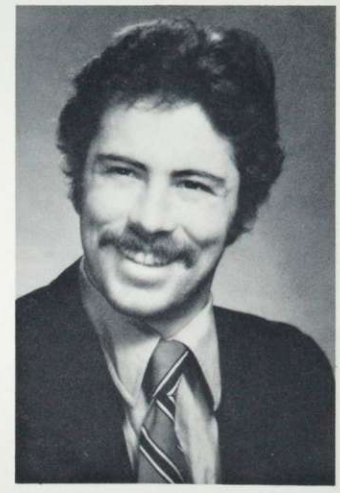


Joe Damron

Chris Delmolin

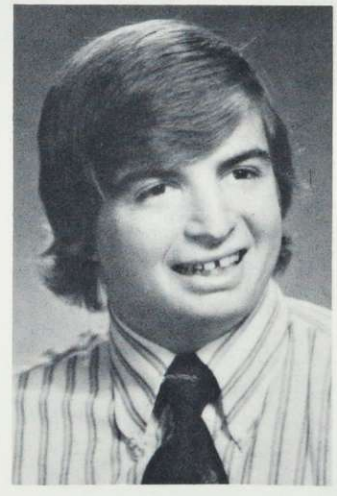


David Denise

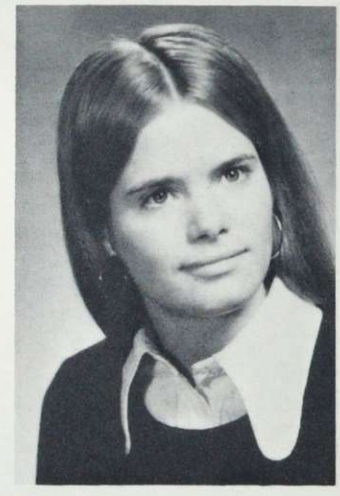


Stephen Detra

Murray Dry, Political Science



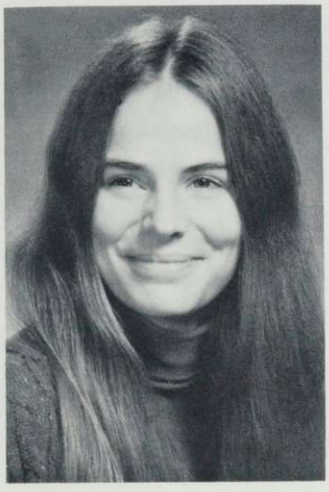
Kevin Donahue



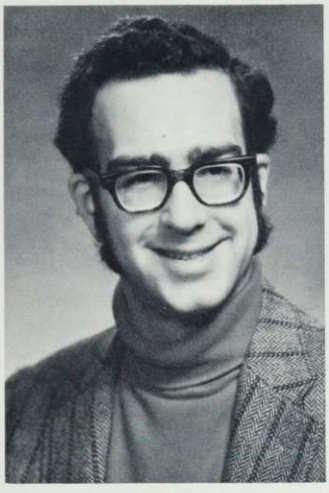
Caroline Donnan

Harriet Downer

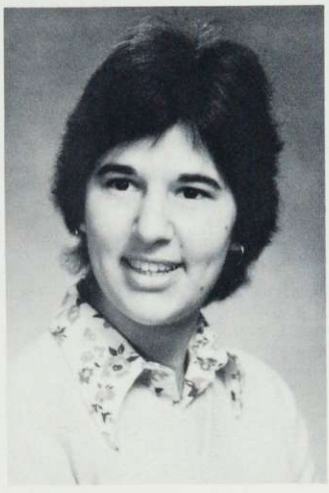
Marjorie Drexler



Barbara Duff

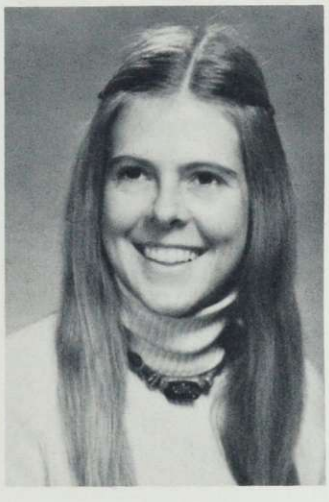


Richard Duff



Debbie Eaton

Elizabeth Eastment



Susie Ebling

Alexandra Elson

Kim Erickson

Pat Ferrell

Salvatore and Pieriana Castiglione, Italian

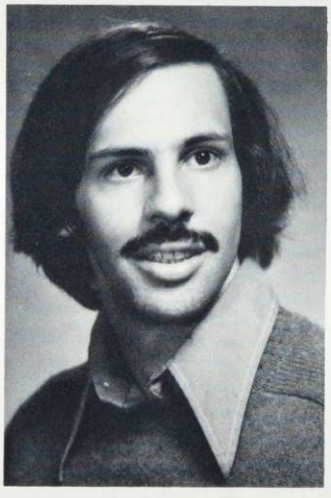
Allen Fisher

Ann Fisher

Linda Fitch

Cheryl Flagg

Malou Flato

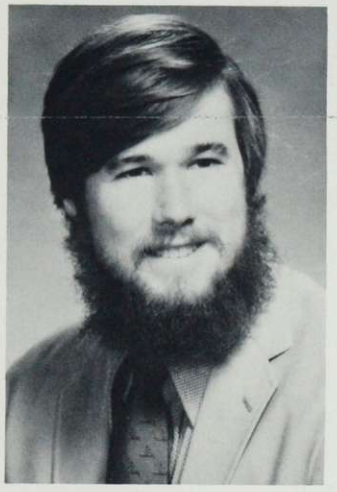


John Forbes

Debbie Francisco

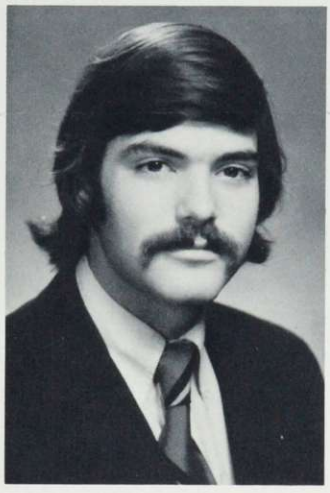
Jeff Freundlich

Amy Gitterman



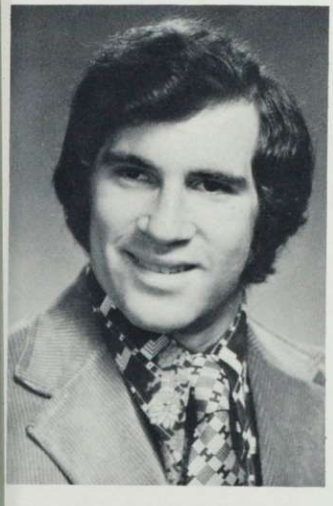
Kevin Furlong

Nancy Furlong



John Garrett

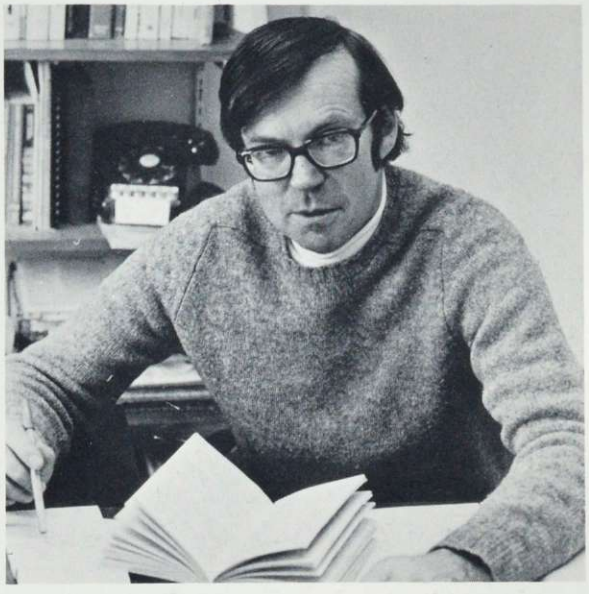
Helen Gatling

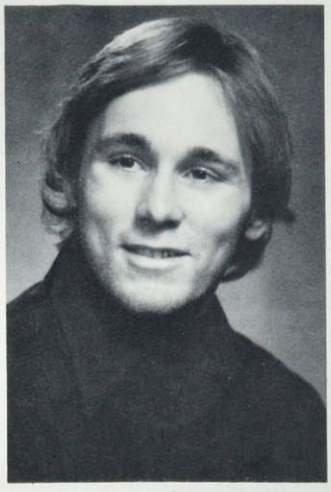


Mike Goldfarb

George Todd, Music

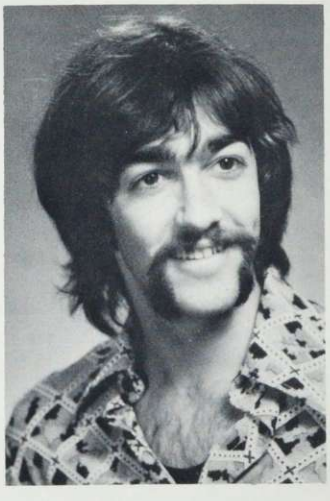
David Prouty, Psychology





Richard Gordon

Edwin Pool, Chemistry



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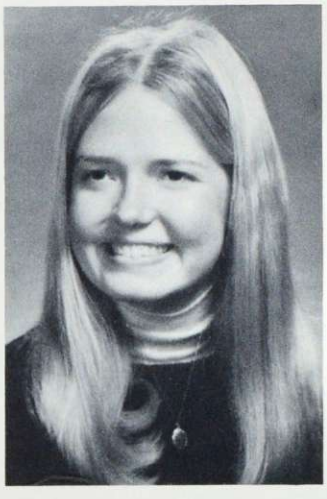
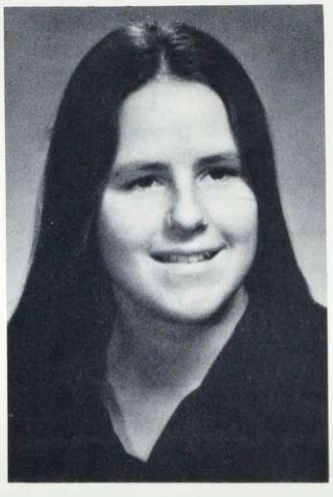


Mary Gustafson



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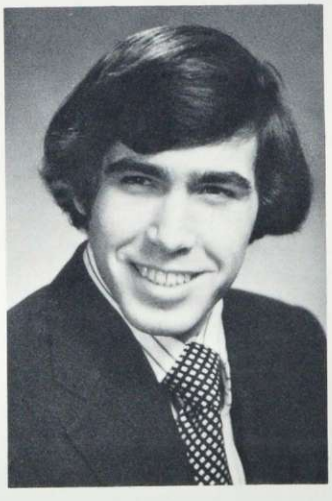
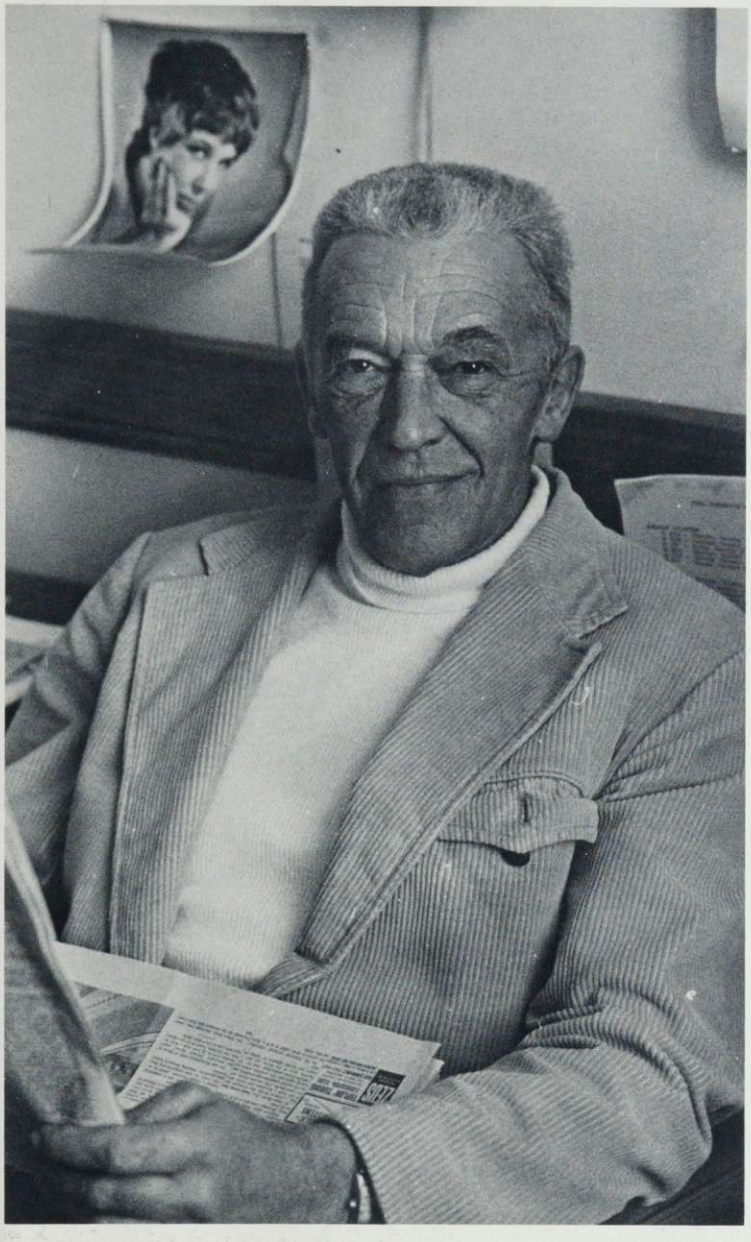


Richard Hackett

Martha Hales

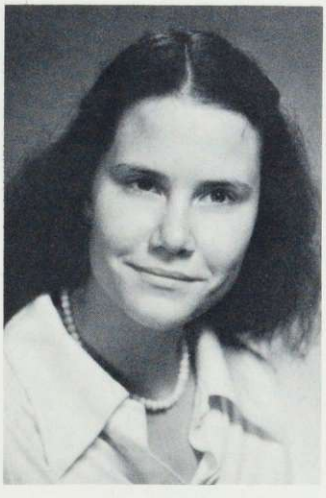
Klaus Wolff, Economics



Carl Haller

Polly Hallett

Barbara Hammond



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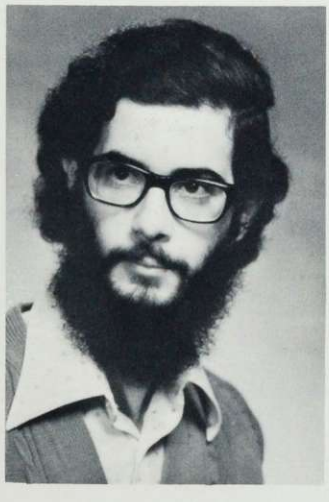
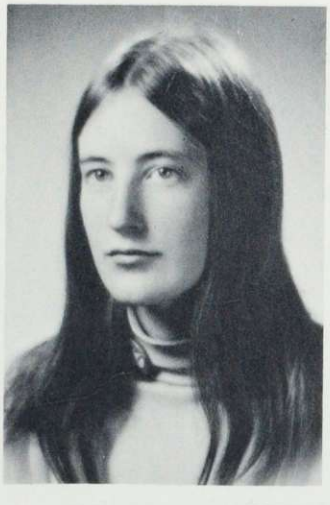
Daintry Heap



Dan Heller

Marty Henslee



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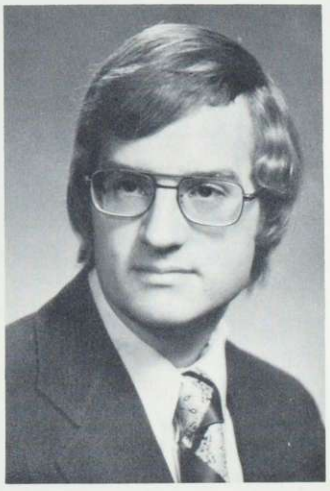

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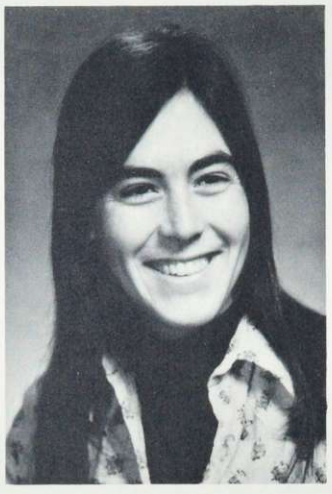
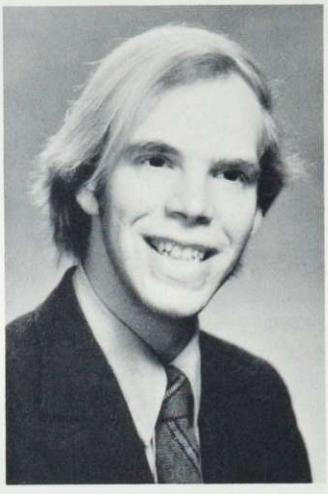
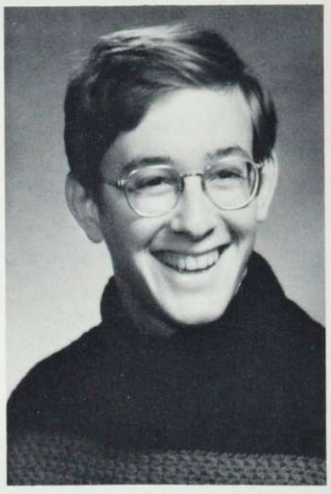


Sue Hill



Bob Hillier



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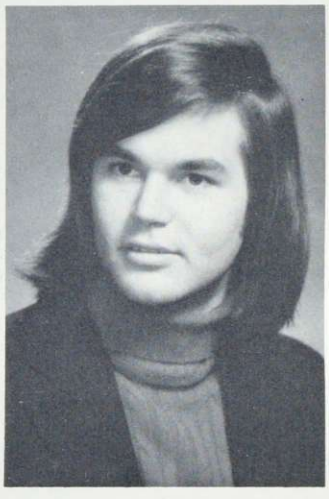
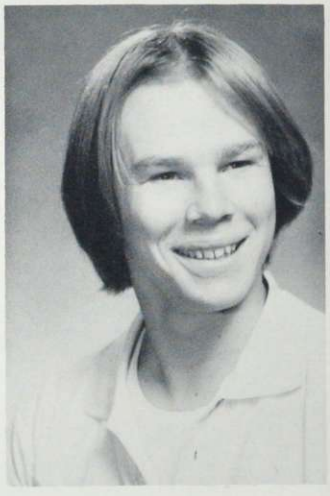


James Hulme

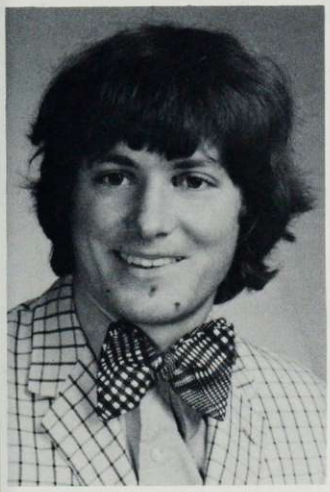
Beverly Huntress

Melanie Jackson

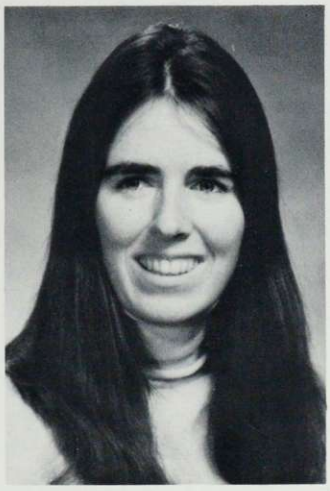


Charles Jacobi

Marisol Maura
Bill Ilgen
Susan Griswold
Spanish



Christopher G. Jacobi

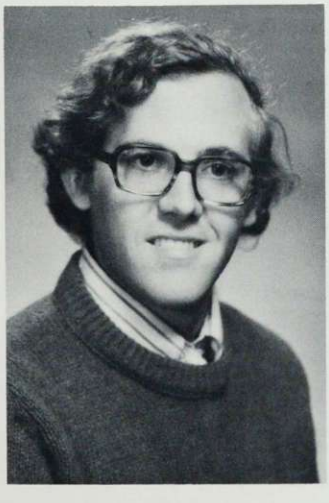


Pam Jones

Rick Jurmain

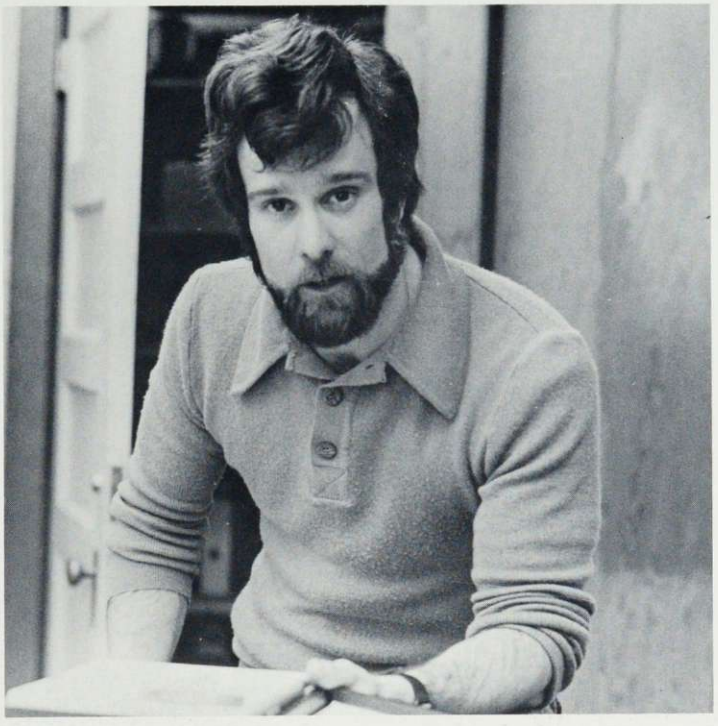
Daryl Kahn

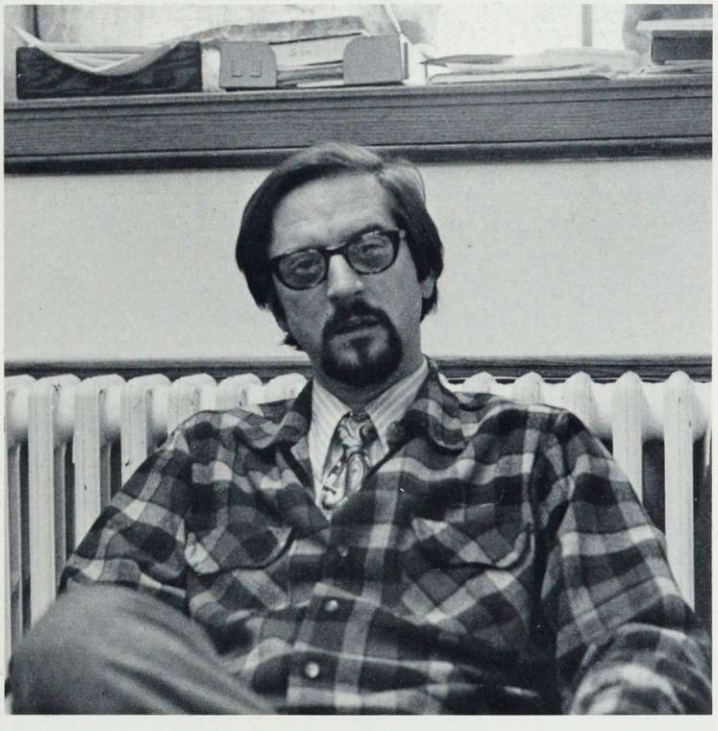
Kathleen Kash



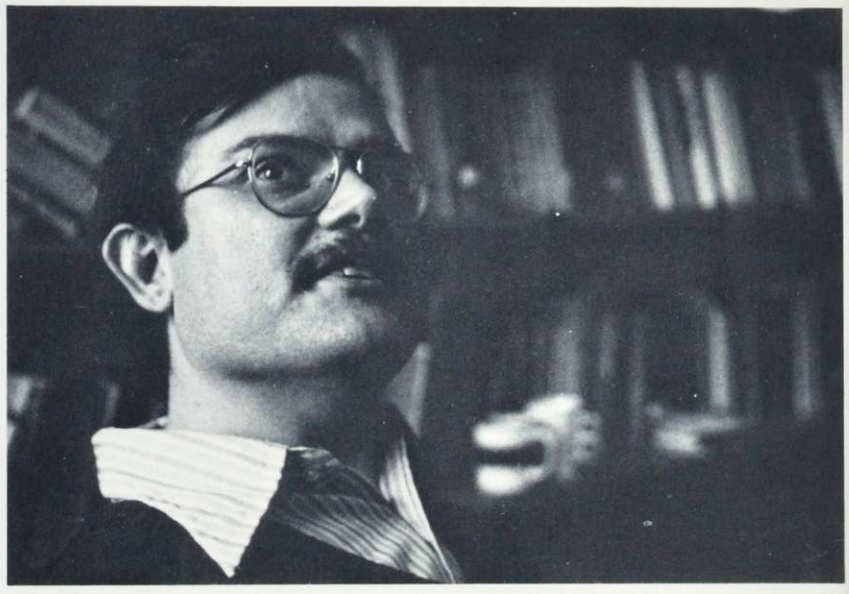
Jim Kingsley

Michael Woodruff, Psychology





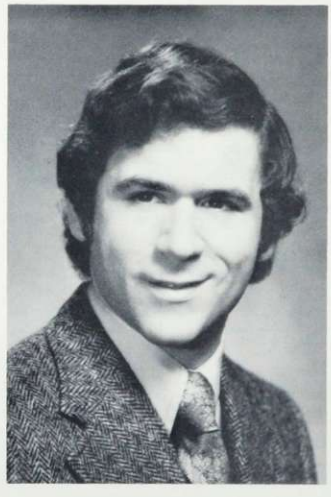
Jacques Jimenez, Teacher Ed.



John McCreery, Soc-Anthrop

Kathy Kirby

Steve Knowlton



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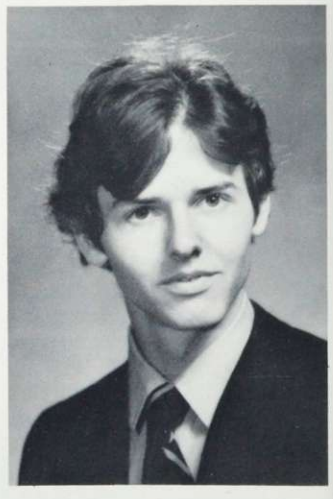
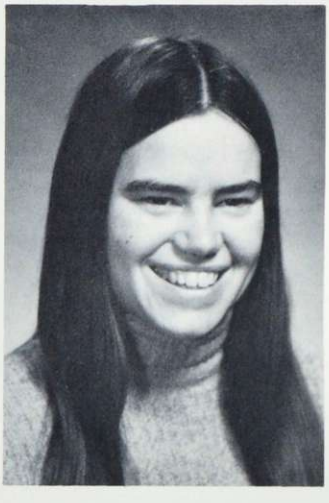


Warren Lake



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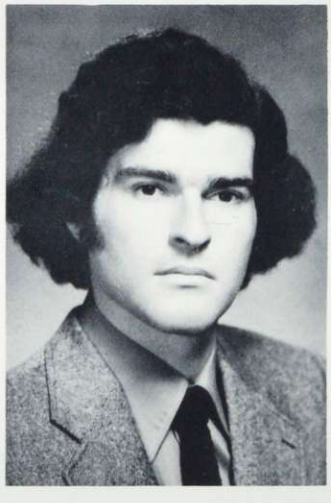

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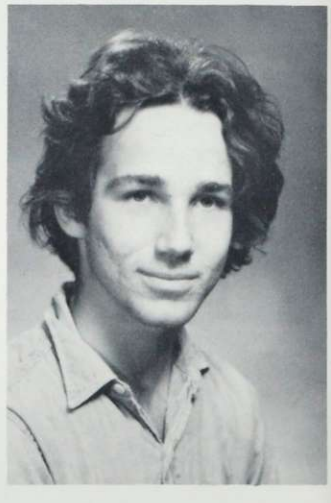
Ann Lemp



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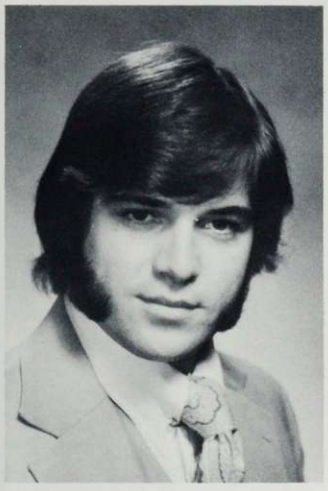
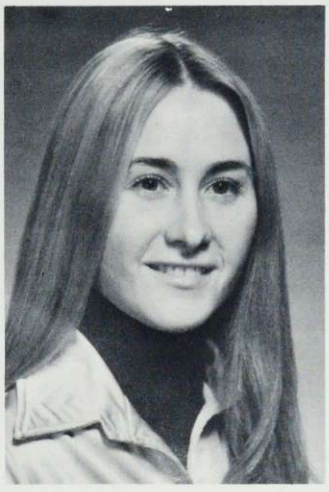
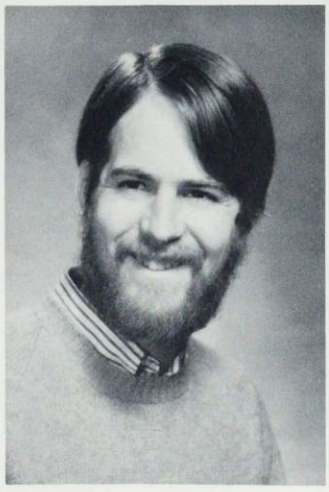


David Lincoln

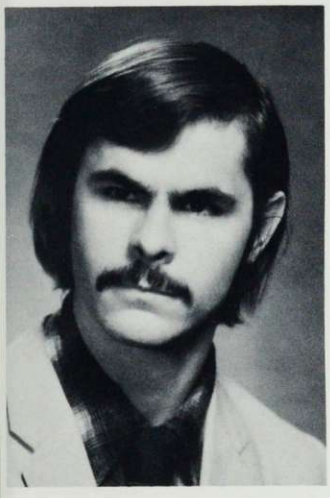
Karen Lincoln



Linda Lindsey



Ray Lord



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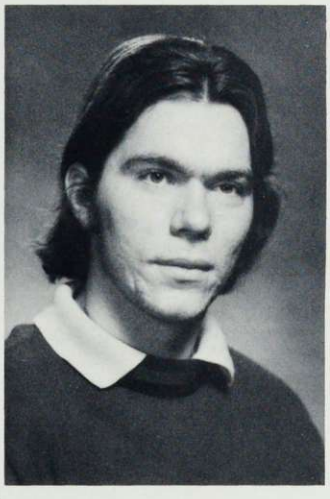
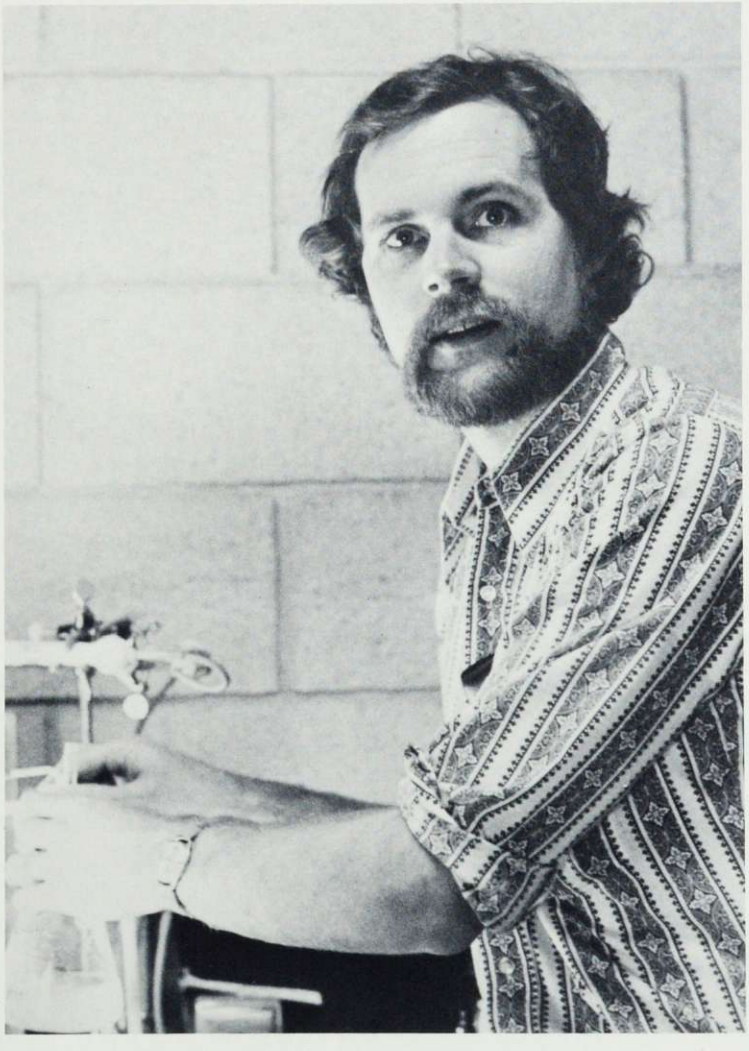
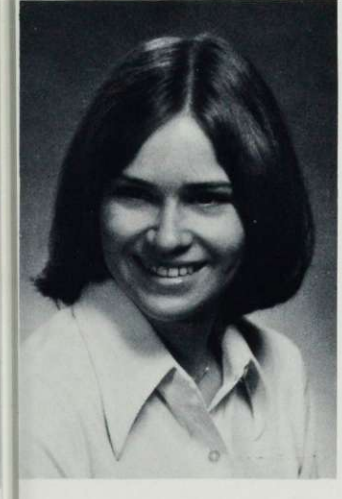


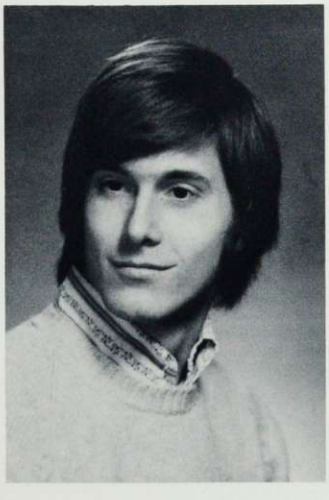
Anthony MacDonald



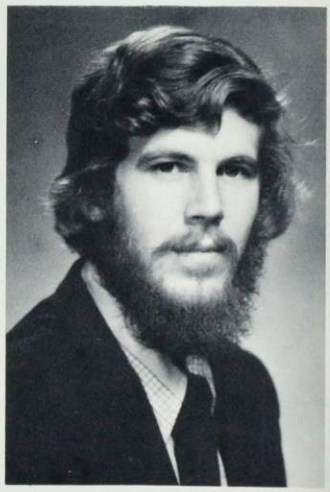
Wayne Bell, Biology



Lynne MacKay

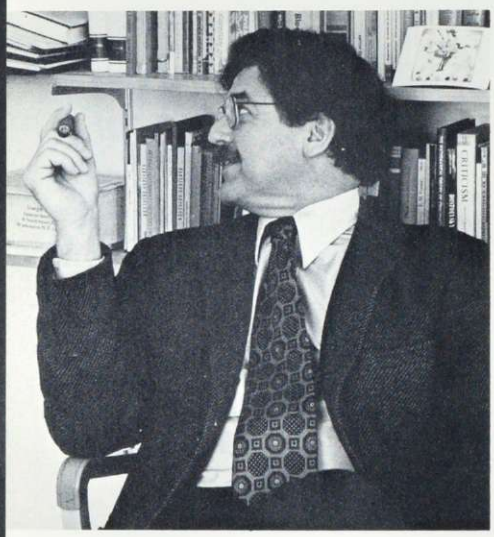


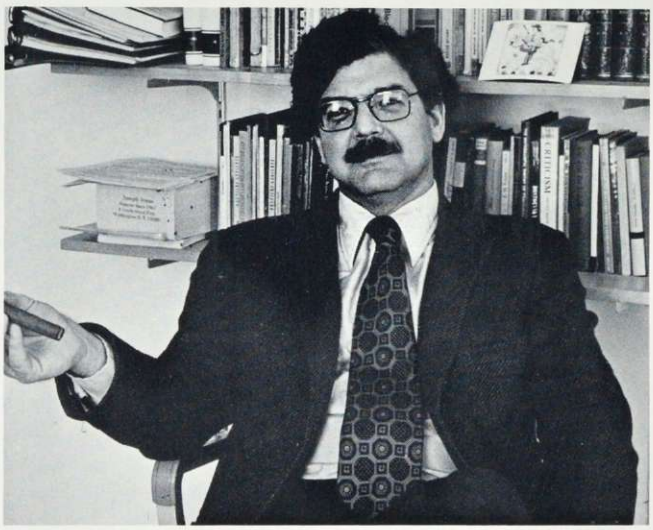
Russ Marrazzo



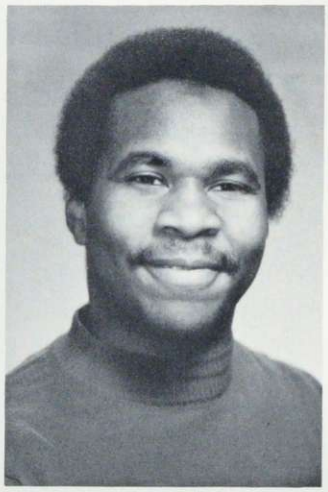
John Marzulli

Kimberly Sparks, German

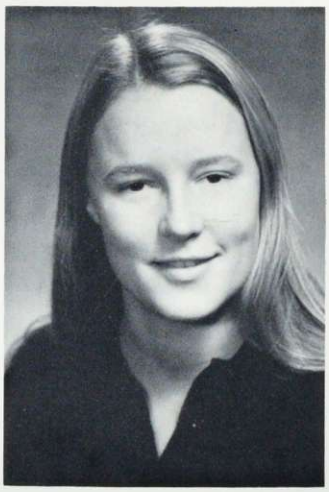




Nancy Maurer



Darryl McMurray



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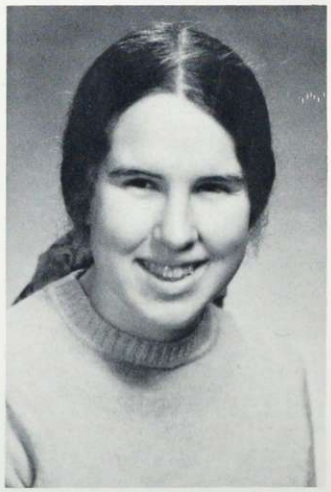
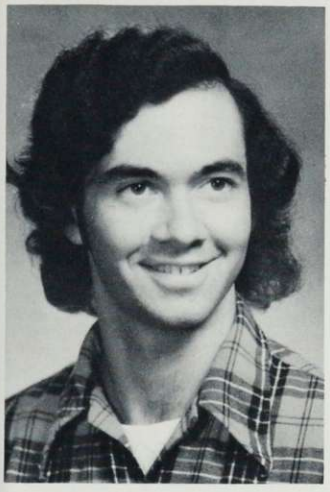
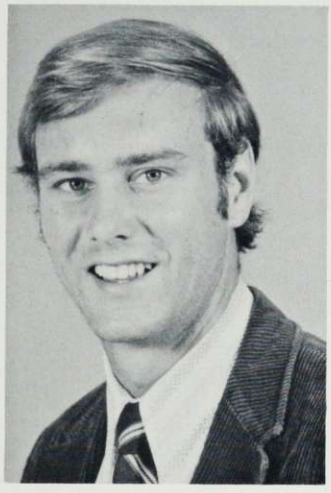


Maryann McDonald

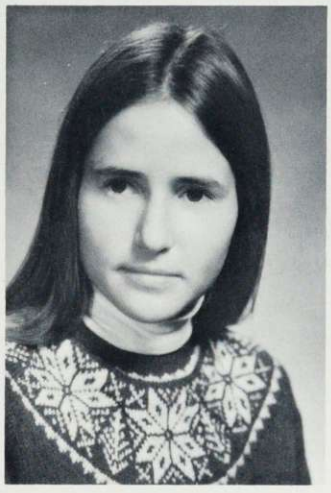
Ellen Mayock



Larry Menendez

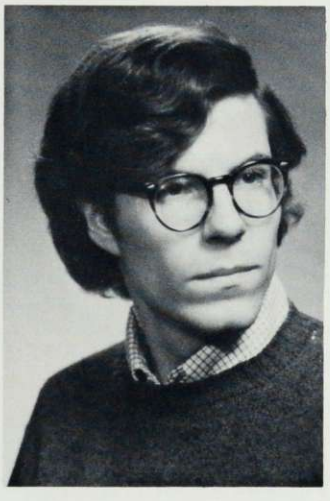


Howard Meny



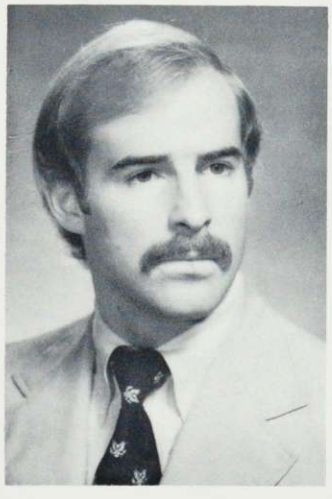
Sara Meyer

Betsy Mitchell



Bruce Mosely

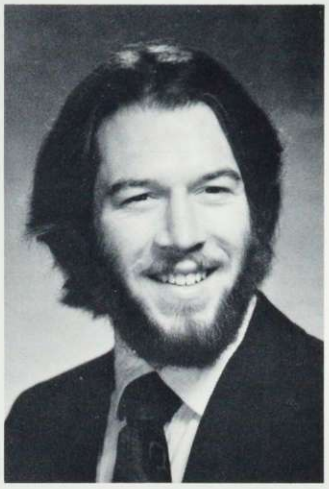
Debbie Mott



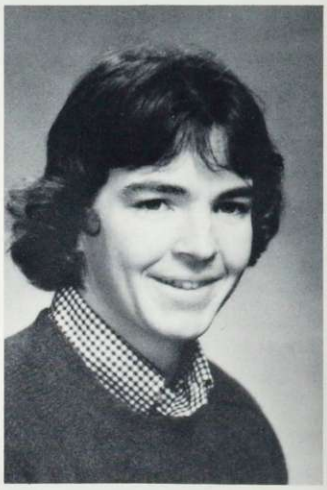
Mike Mulligan

Travis Jacobs, William Catton, History

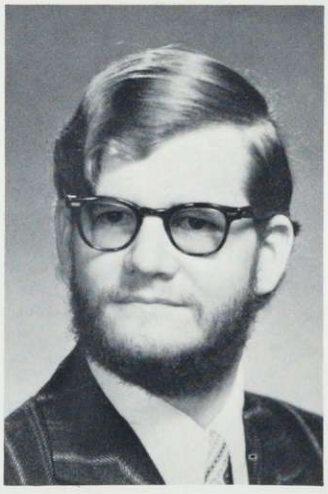
Michael Brainerd, History



Bob Munier

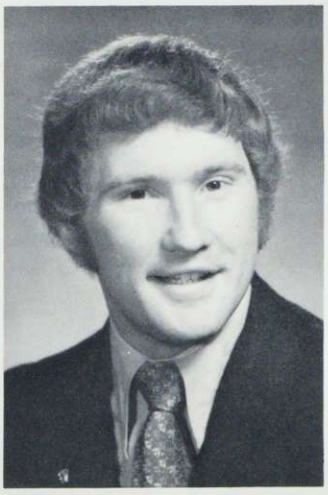


Michael Munroe



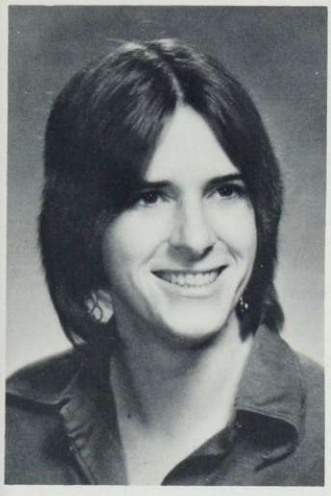
James Myers

Donna Neal



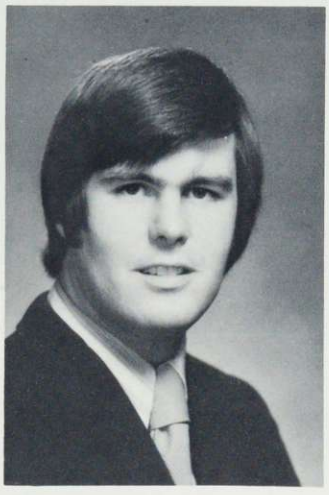
Jack Neumeyer

Thomas O'Connor

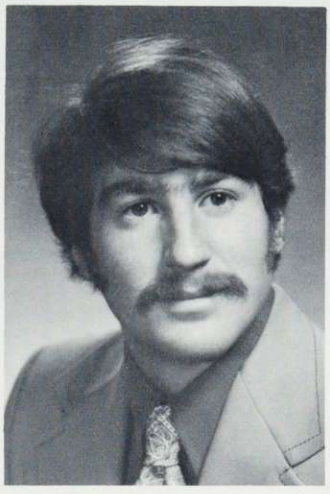


Paige O'Connell

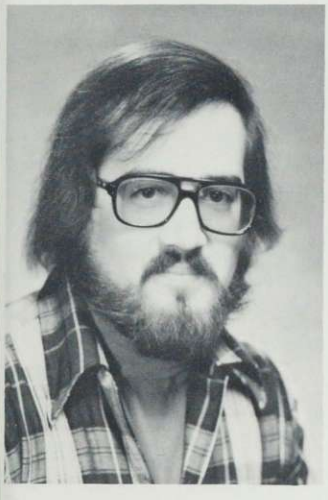
Peter Olsen



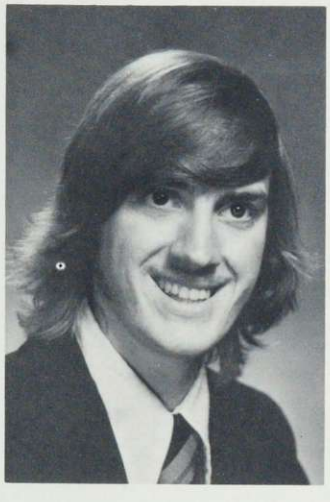
Michael O'Neil



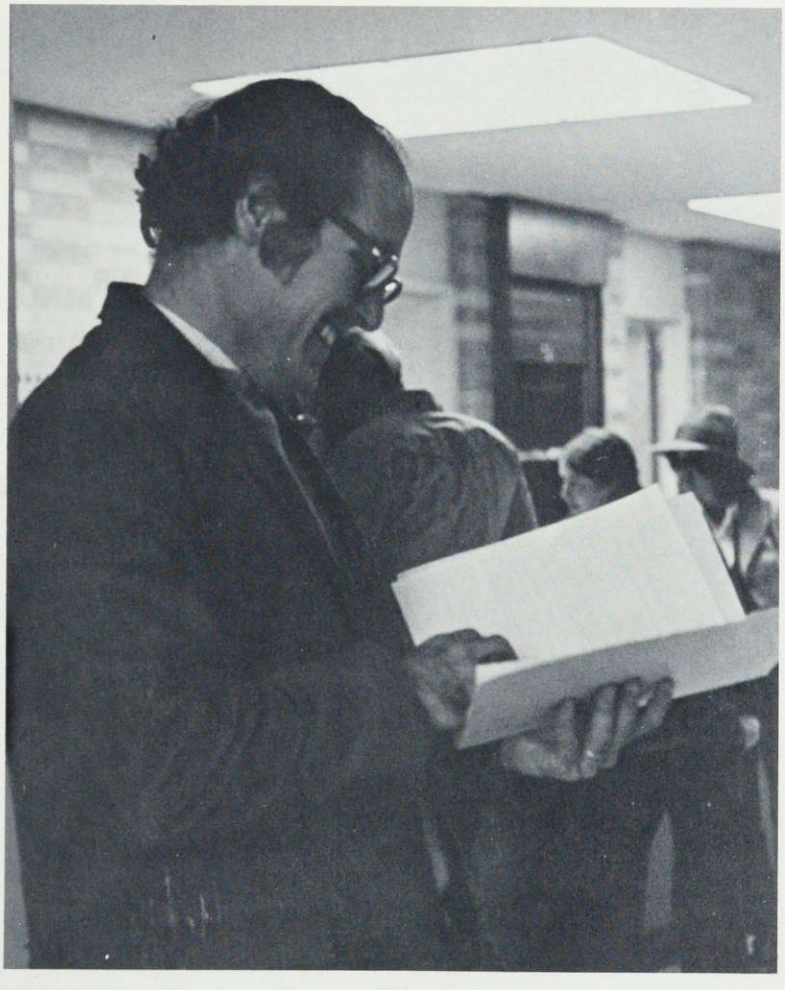
Dave Osborne



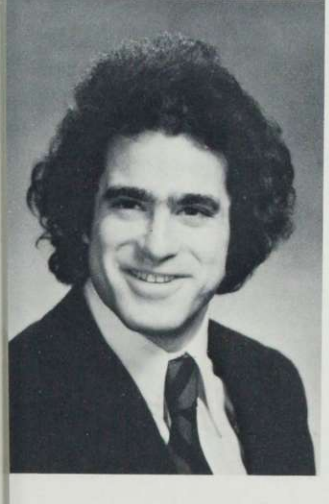
Rod Parnell



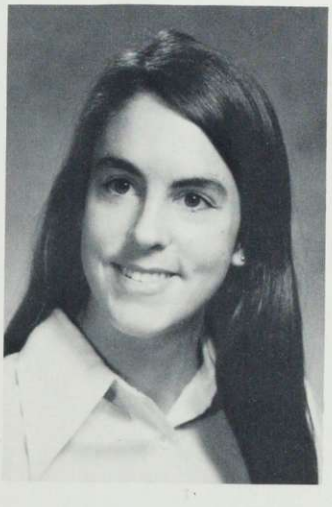
Mike Parrish



Bruce Peterson, Math



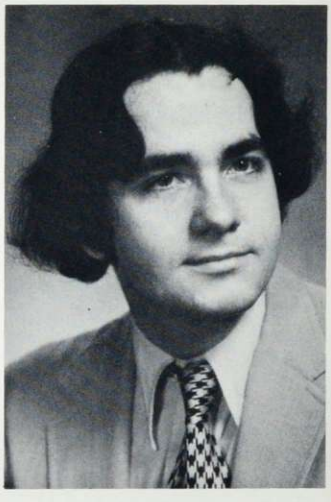
Dave Perlman



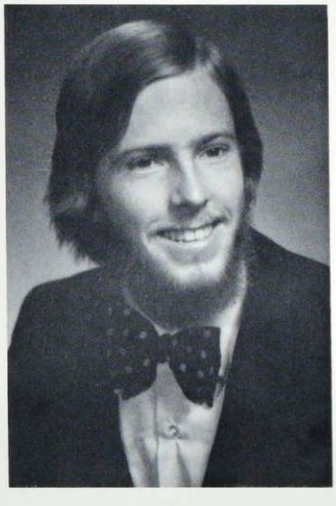
Chris Peterson

Lisa Phillips

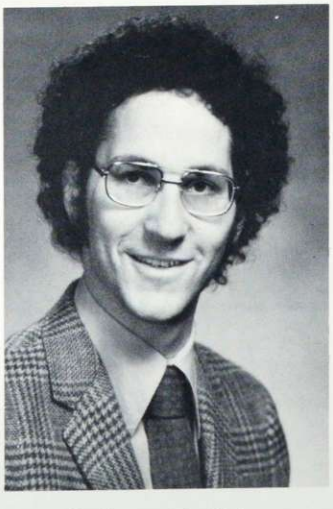
David Littlefield, English



Joseph Pile



Jon Plate

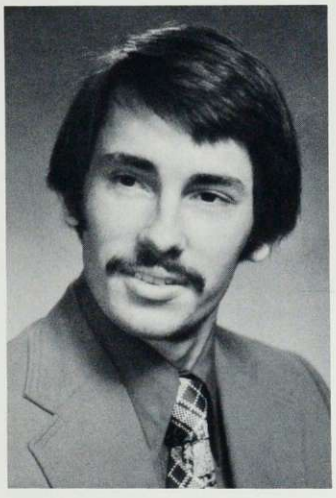


Robert Polifka

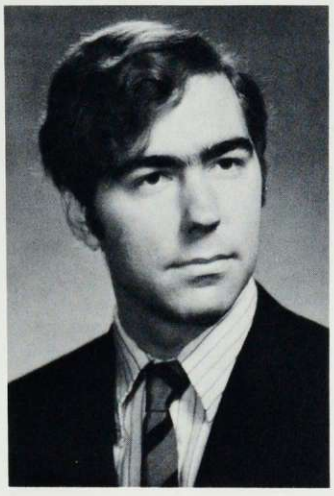
Susan Polk

Janice Reid

Kim Reidinger



Don Rider



Frits Riep

Ana Rios-Guardia

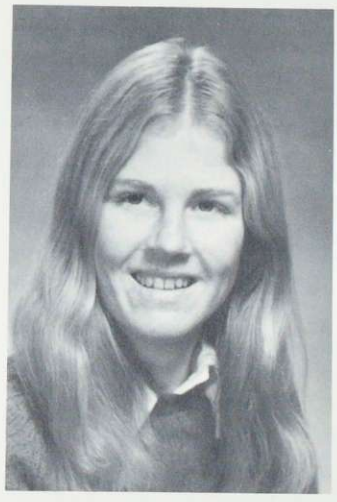
Peter Schlosser

Shari Schoonmaker

Allen Thiher, French

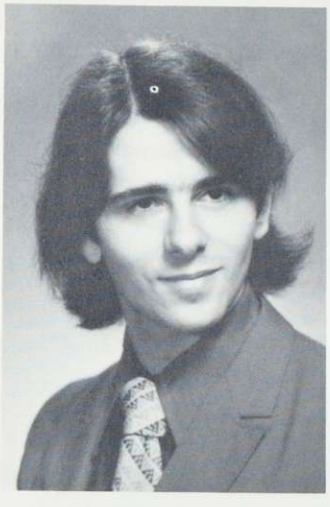
John Schwab

Joanne Scott



Deborah Shwayka

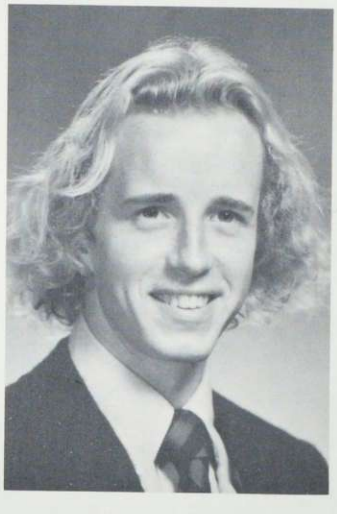
Kari Sides



Marc Simpson

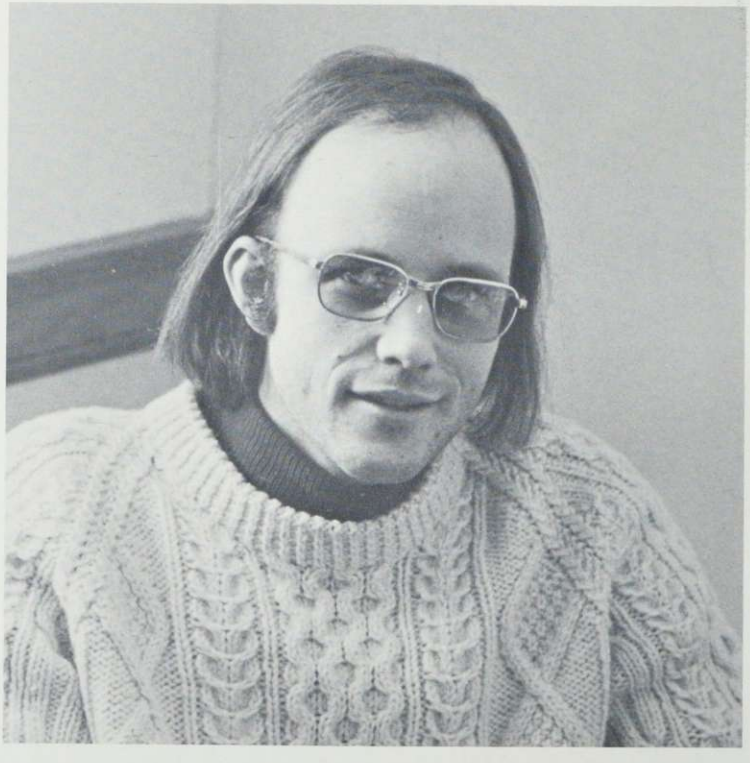
Caroline Sneath

Lucia Solorzano

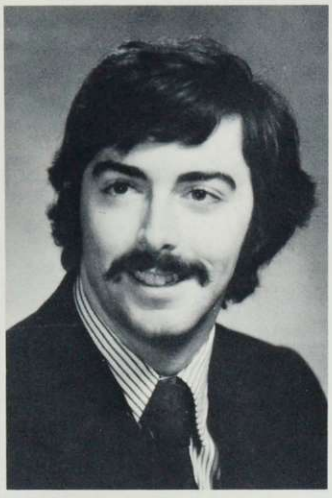


Chris Sample

Michael Claudon, Economics



Daniel Sullivan, Economics



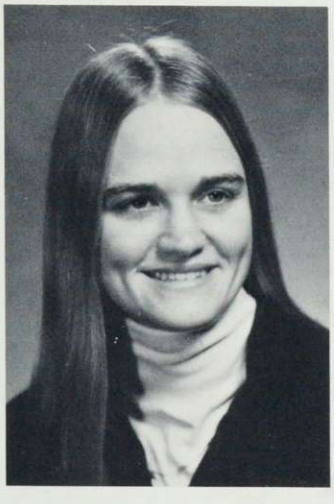
Steve Sperco

Janet Stanford

John Stanley

Susan Storer

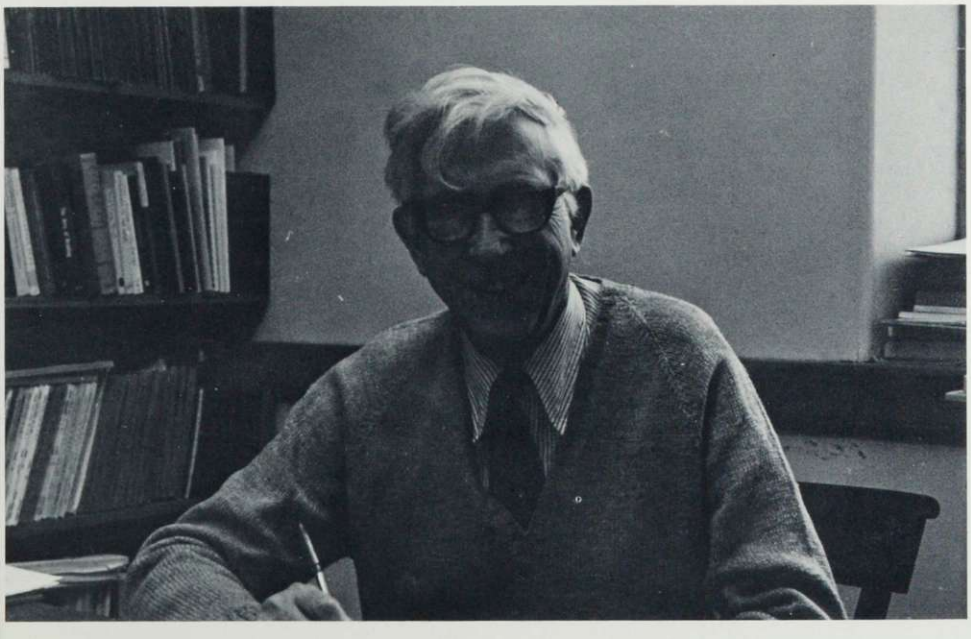
Katy Straus



Jill Sutherland

Sally Svenningson

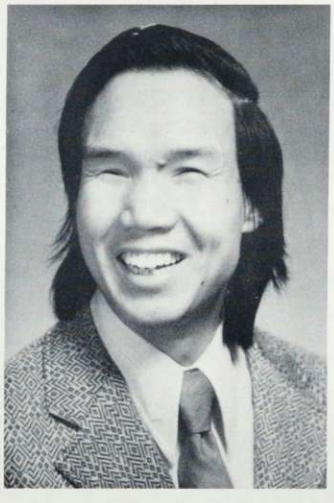
Christine Swenson



Howard Munford, Am. Lit.

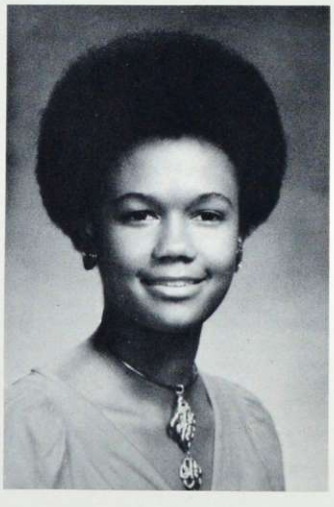
John Emerson, Mathematics

Martha Takaro



Daniel Tang

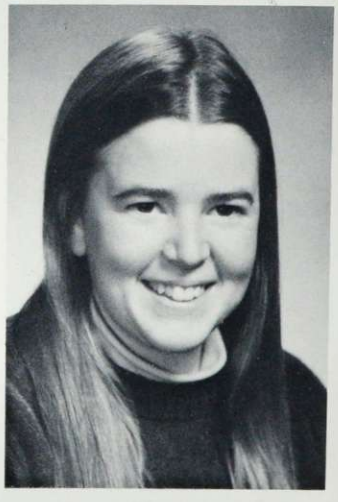
Catherine Thomas



Debbie Thomas

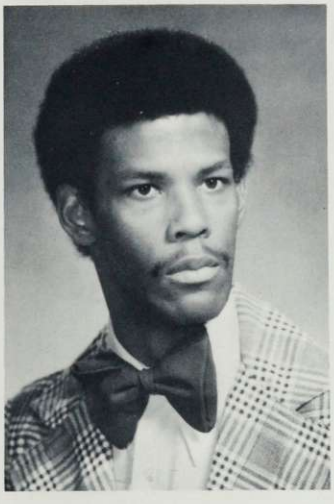
Valerie Thompson

Laurie Thompson



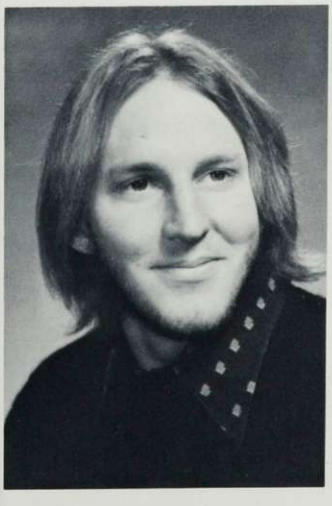
Mary Tiebout

Robert Tucker



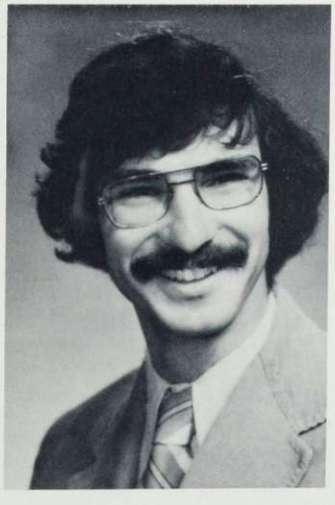
Albert Turner

Bill Harris, Classics

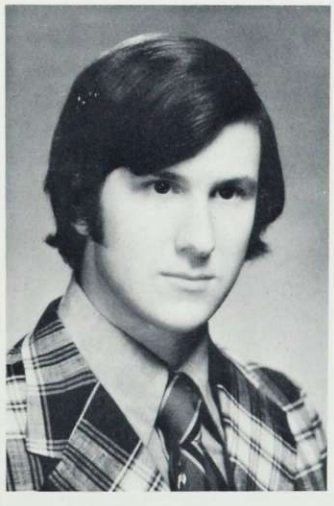


Mark Uppendahl

Curt Viebranz

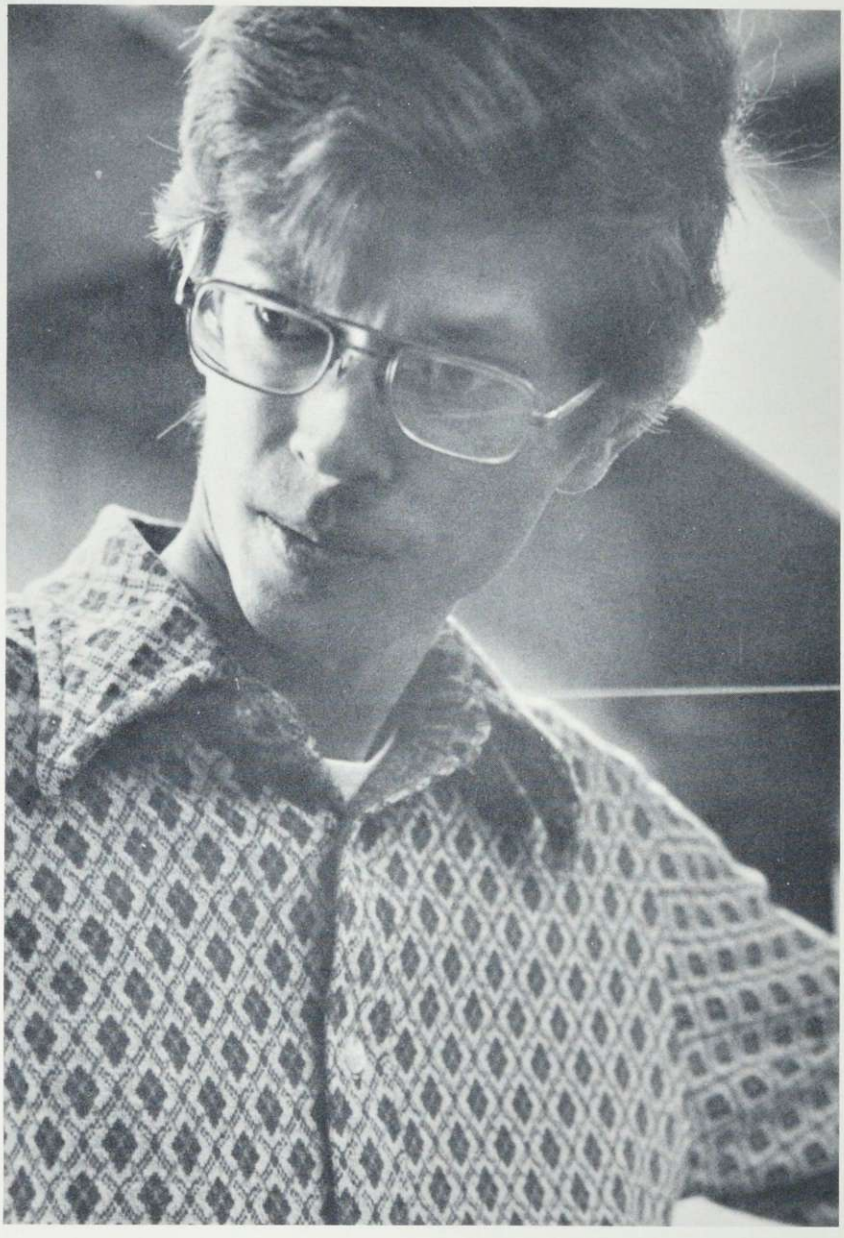


Richard Vogel



Steve Walker

Frank Winkler, Physics



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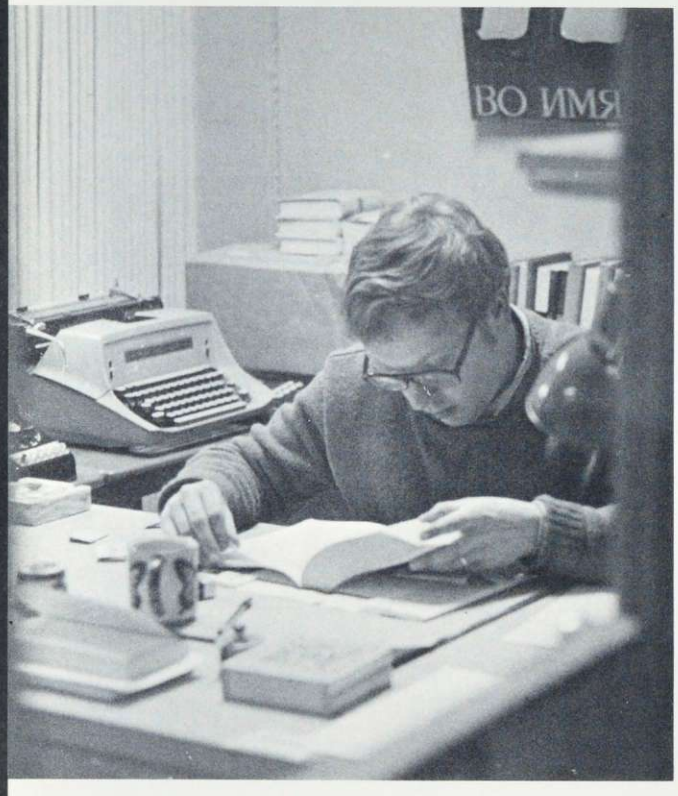
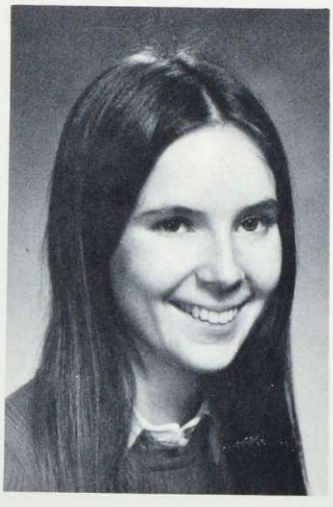
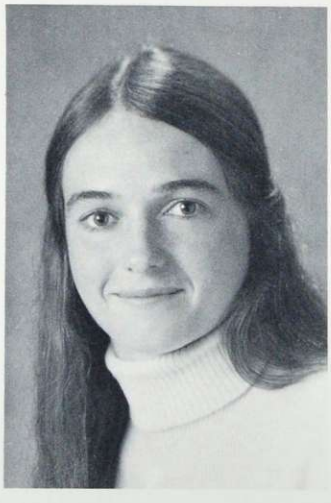
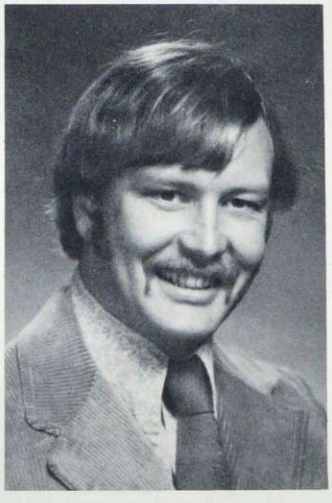




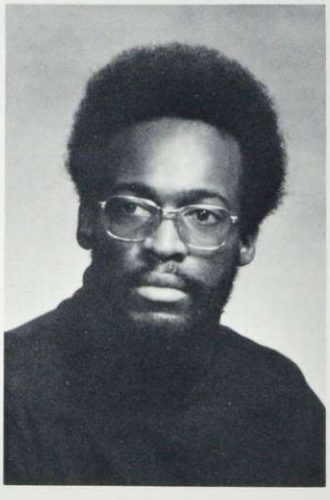
Lynda Walling



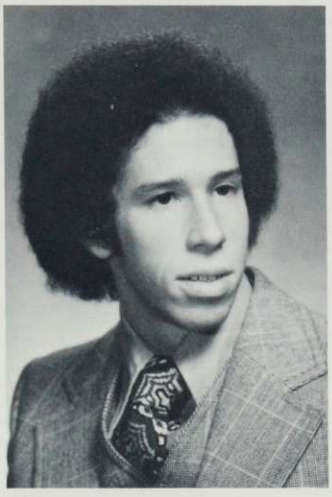
Gary Wheeler



Ed Wilkins

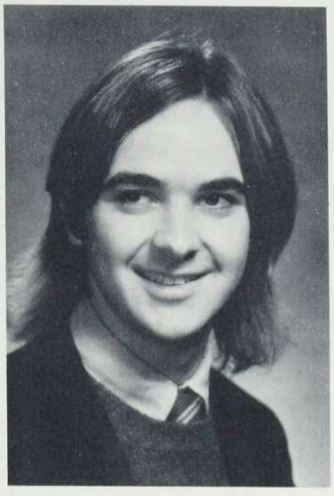


Dave Wilson



Dave Wolk

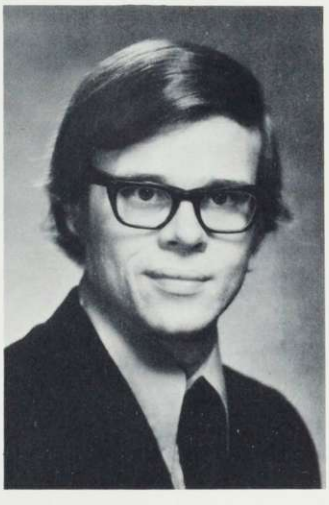
Sally Wood



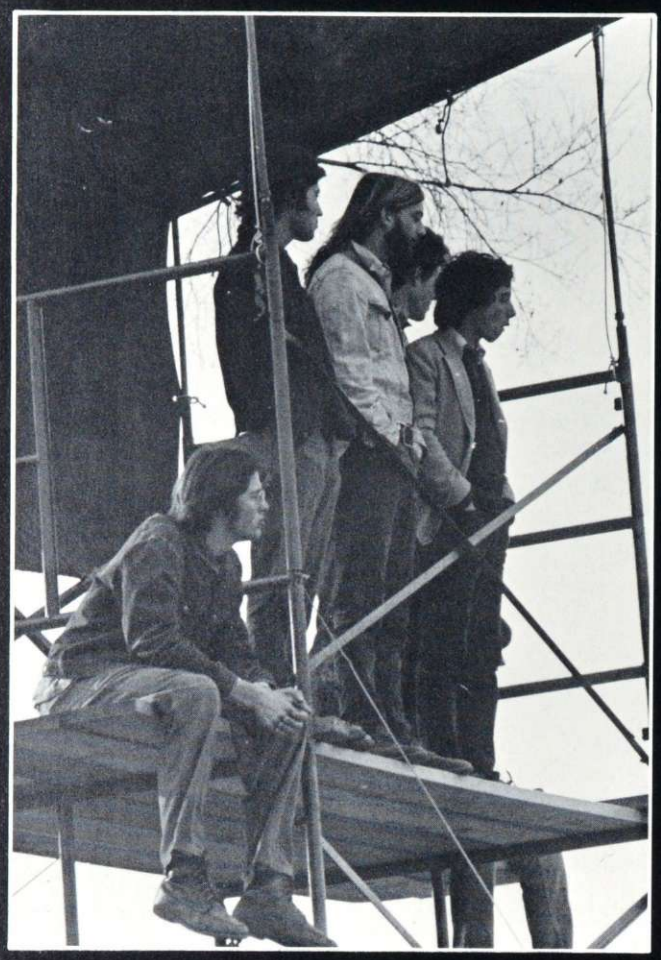
Steve Woodbury

Lisa Yaffee

Thomas Huber, German



James Yasinski



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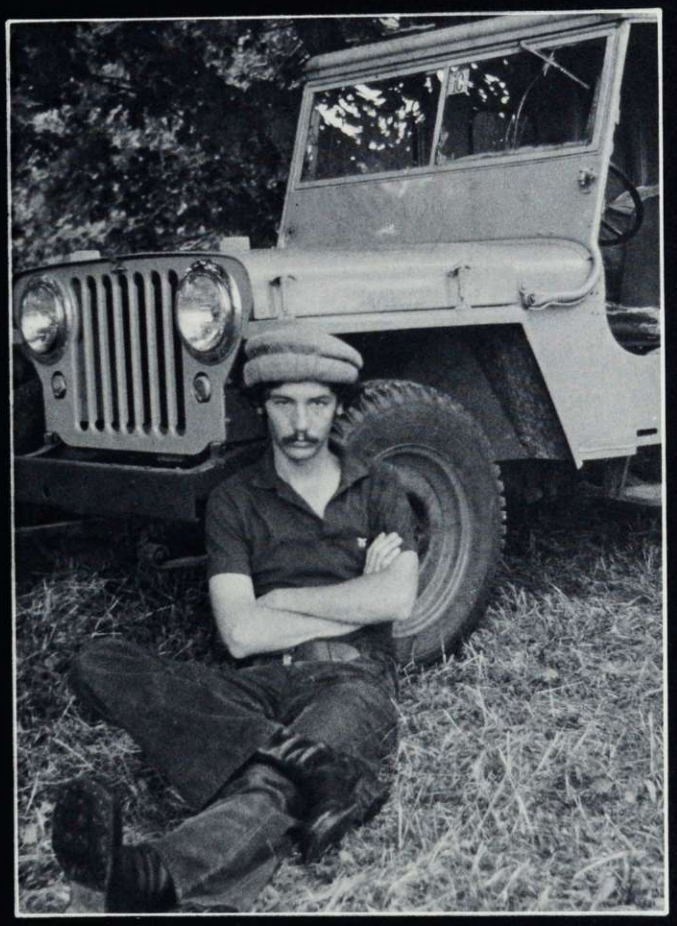

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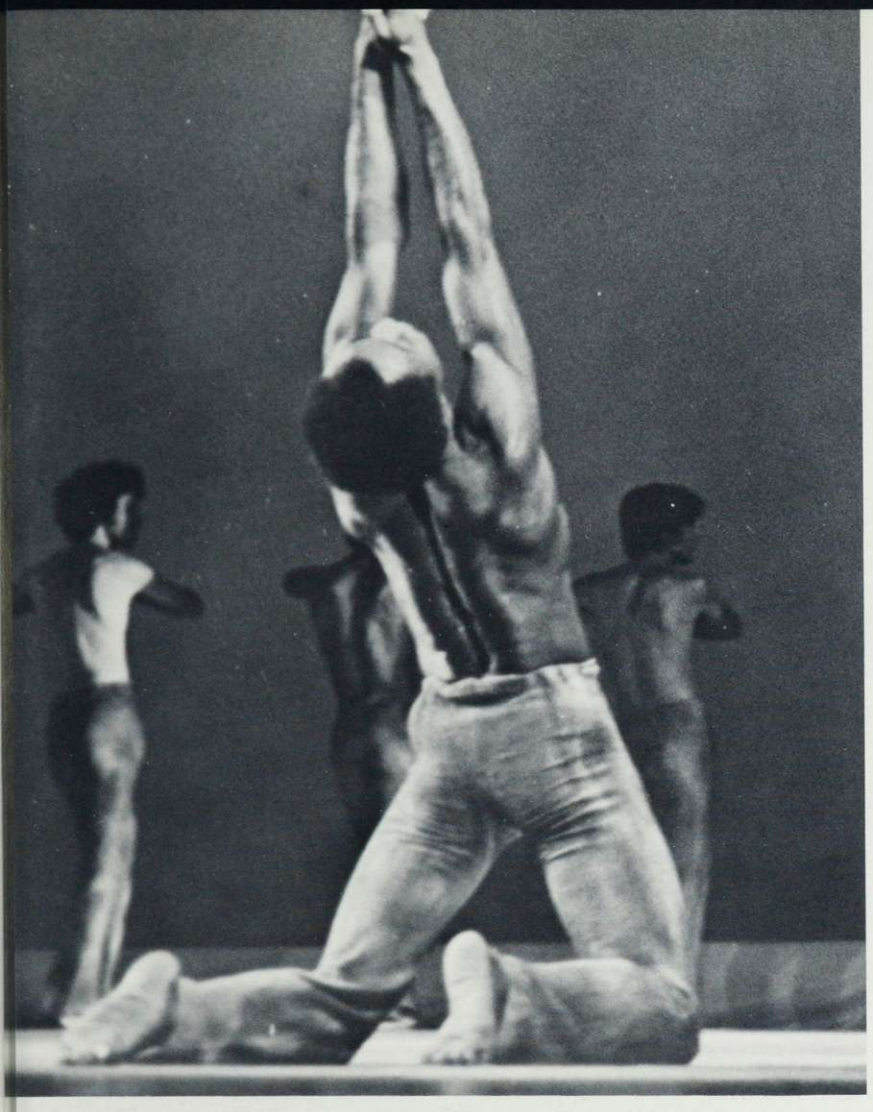
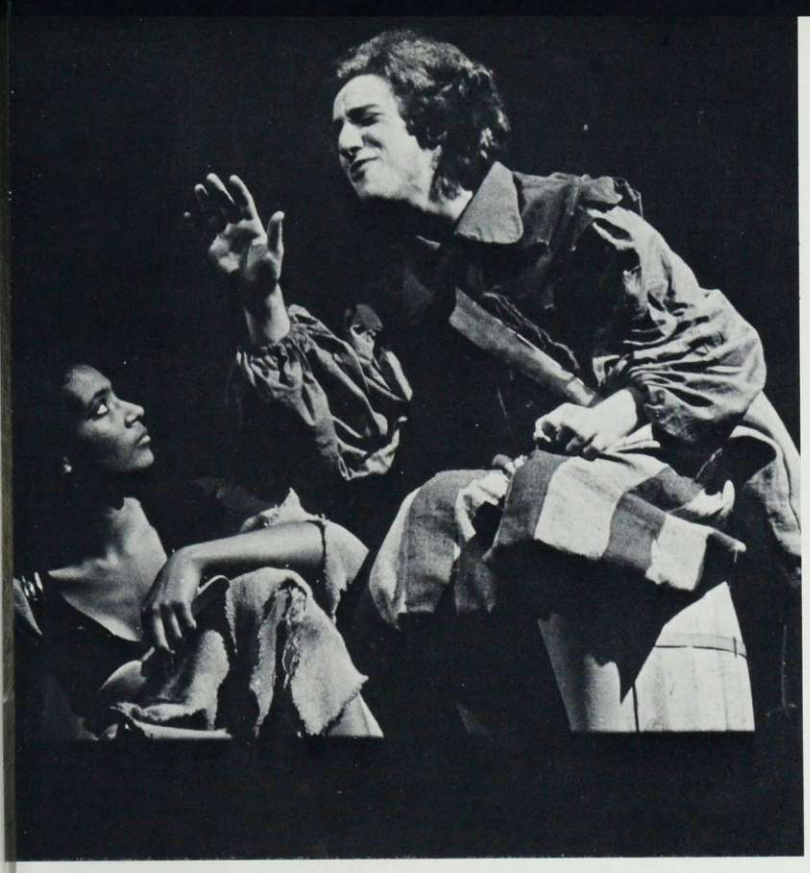


Alvin Ailey American
Dance Theatre

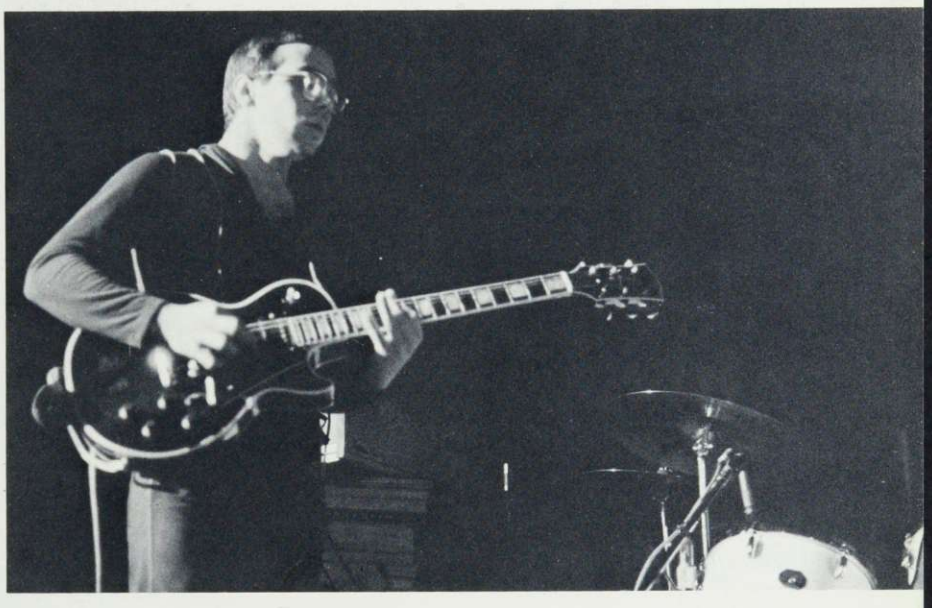
The Crucible



Man Of La Mancha

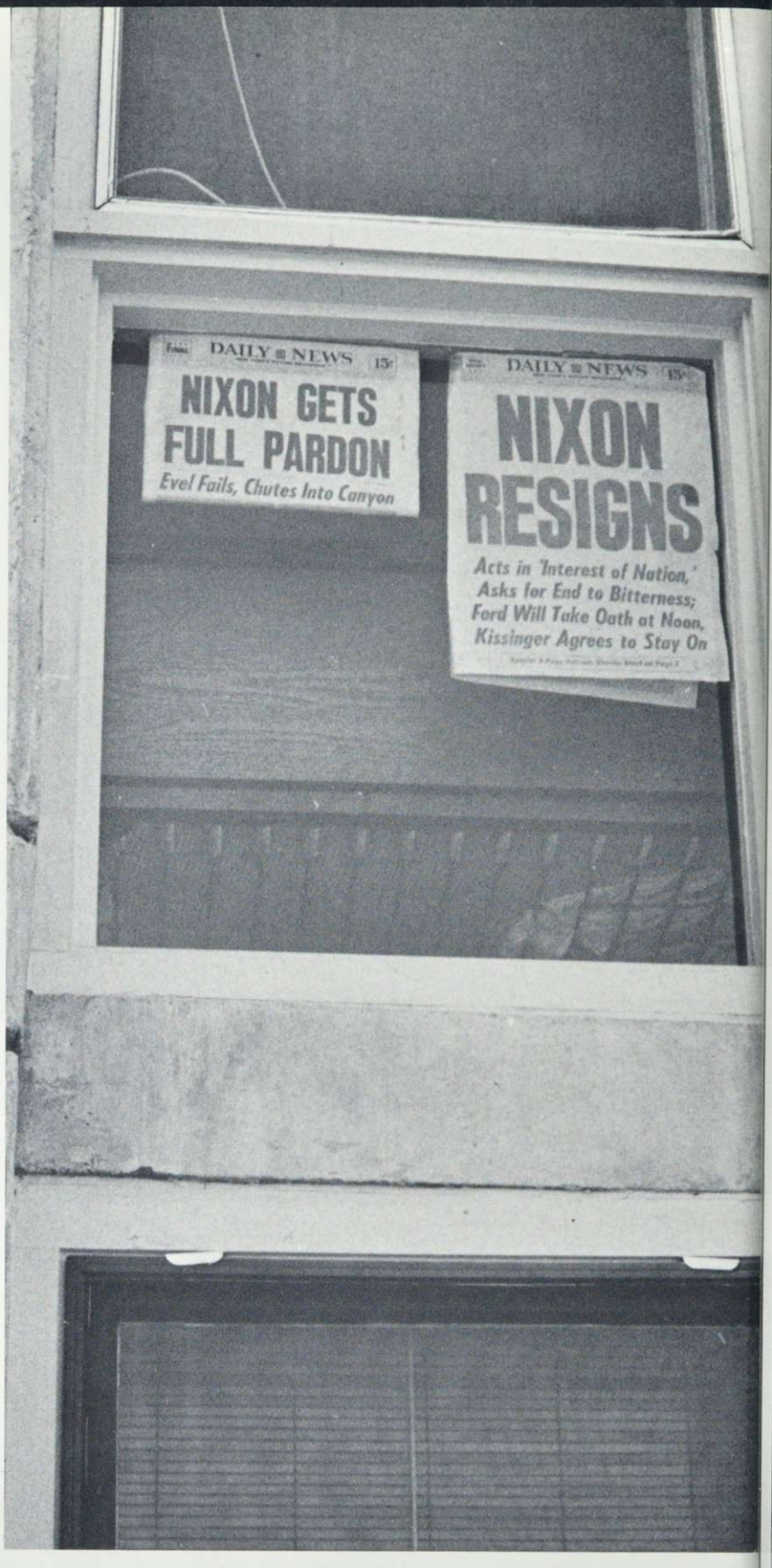
B. B. King
Winter Carnival Concert 1974

Chic Corea



Winter Carnival 1974

Mobil
PUMPS
CLOSED
AT 10:00 AM.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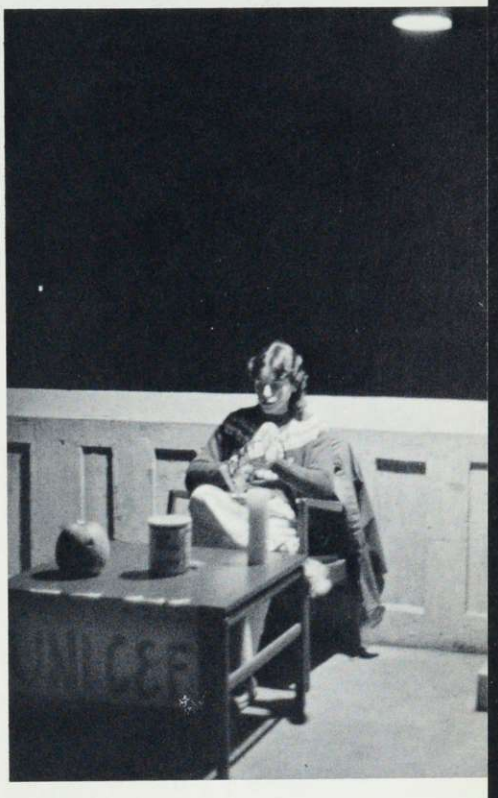
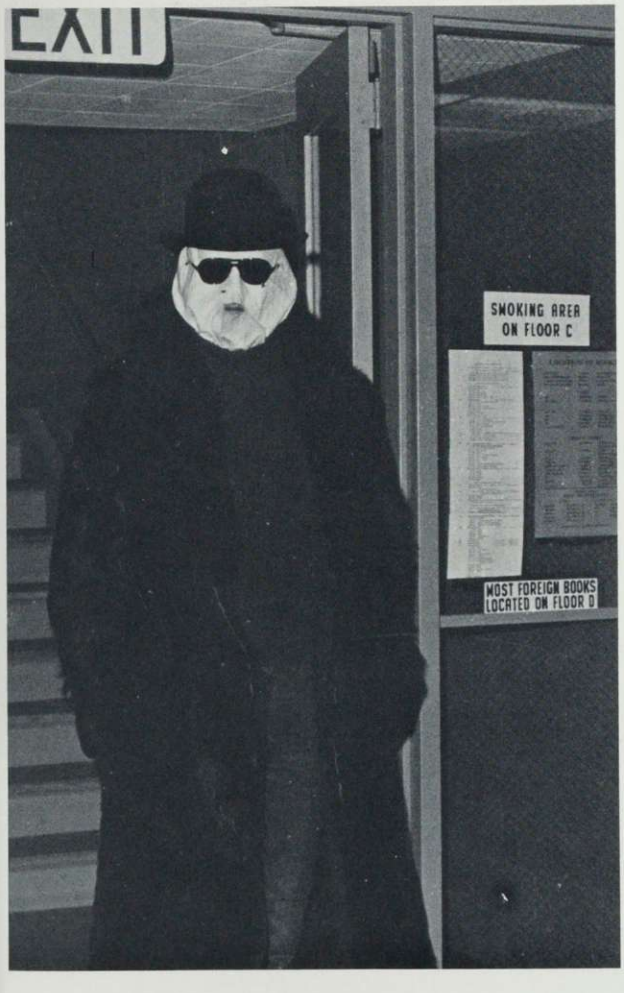
Evel Fails, Chutes Into Canyon
DAILY NEWS 15¢
NIXON RESIGNS
Acts in 'Interest of Nation,' Asks for End to Bitterness; Ford Will Take Oath at Noon, Kissinger Agrees to Stay On

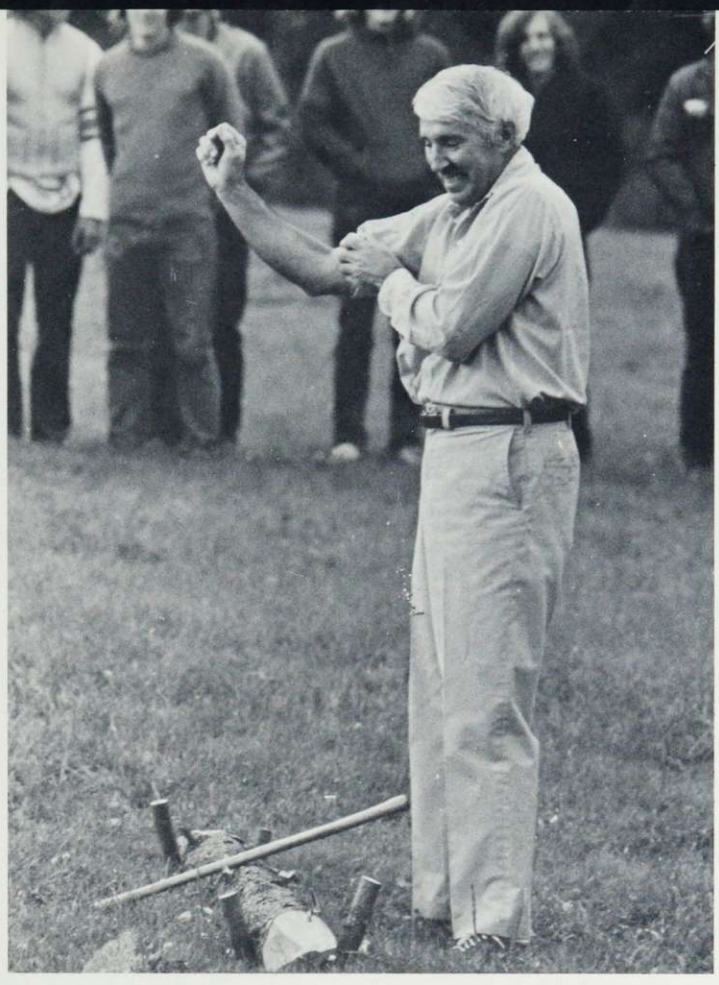




Halloween

If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed.

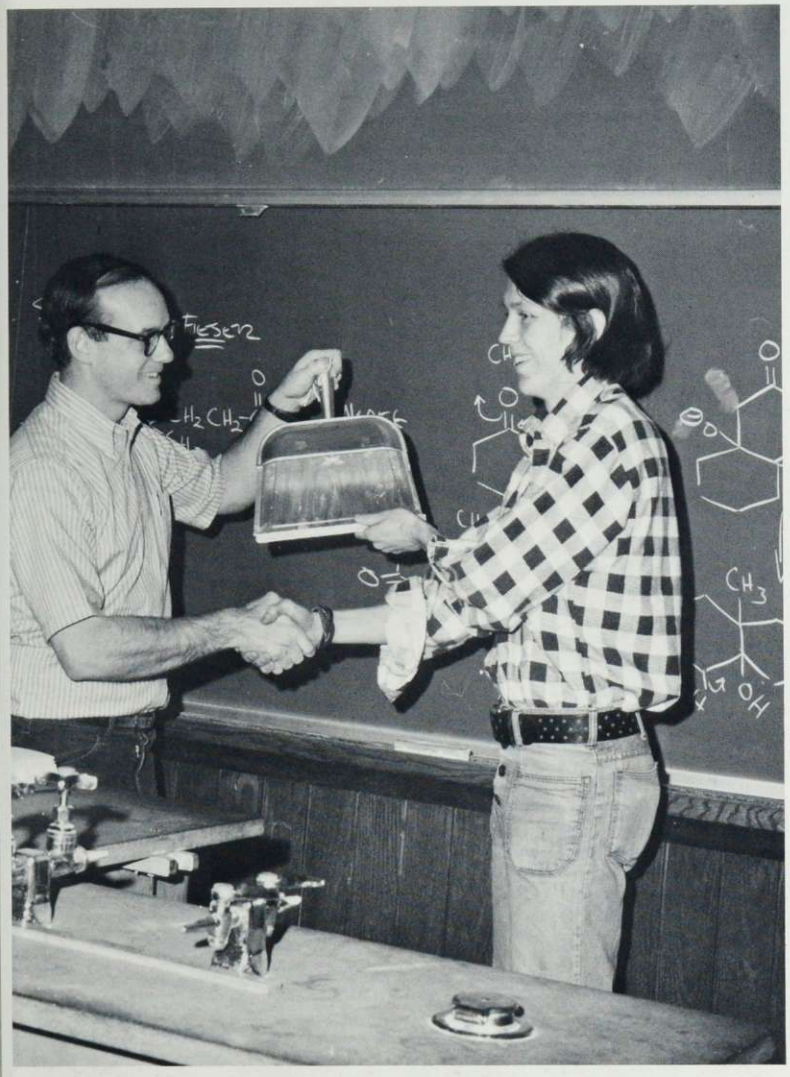
— Benjamin Franklin



Freshman Week 1971

Dr. Edward Carpenter
Black Weekend

Mona Van Doyn



Todd Page

1974 Winner of Chem 242
''You Deserve a Break Today''
Award
Awarded for Breaking over $50
of equipment during semester
(Presented by Dr. D. Ledlie)

BMW CMC

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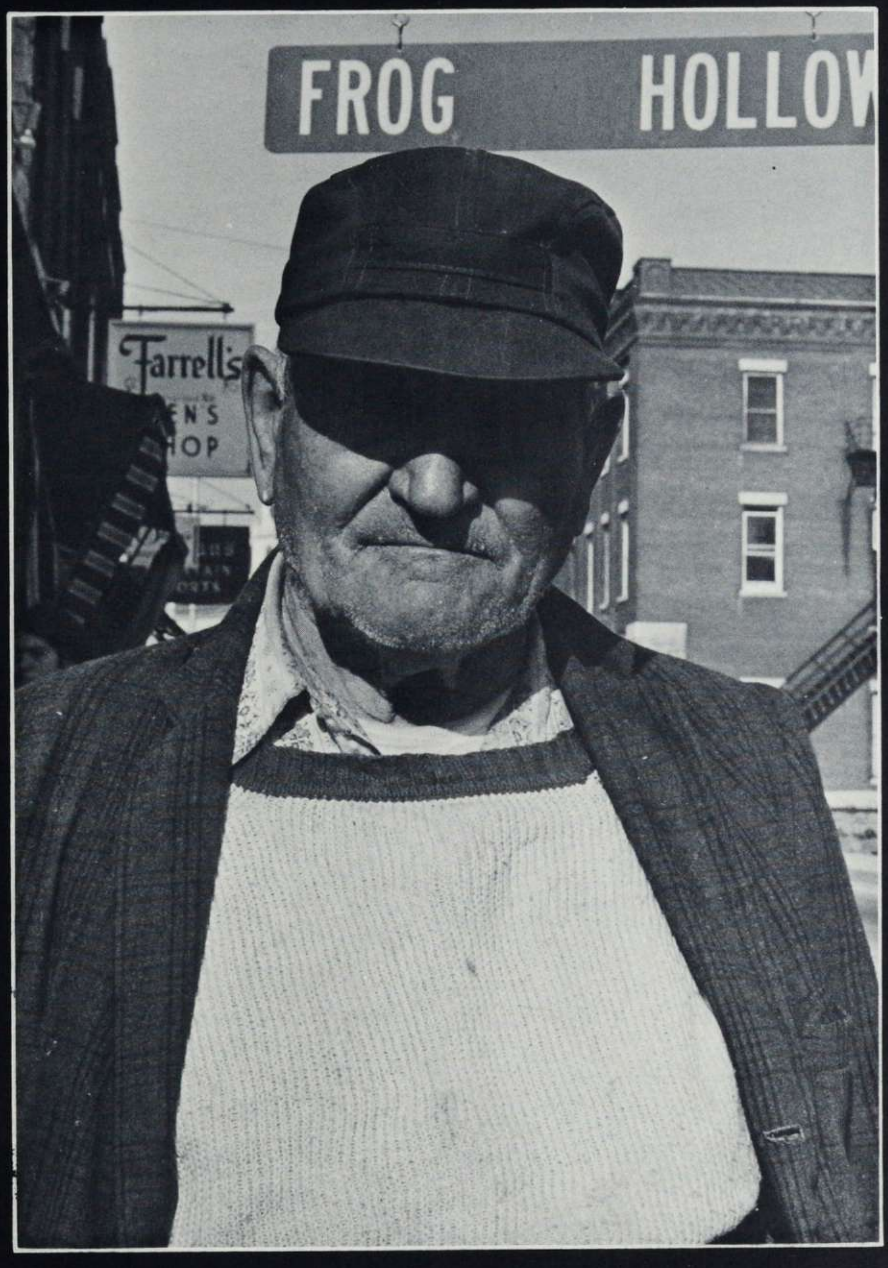
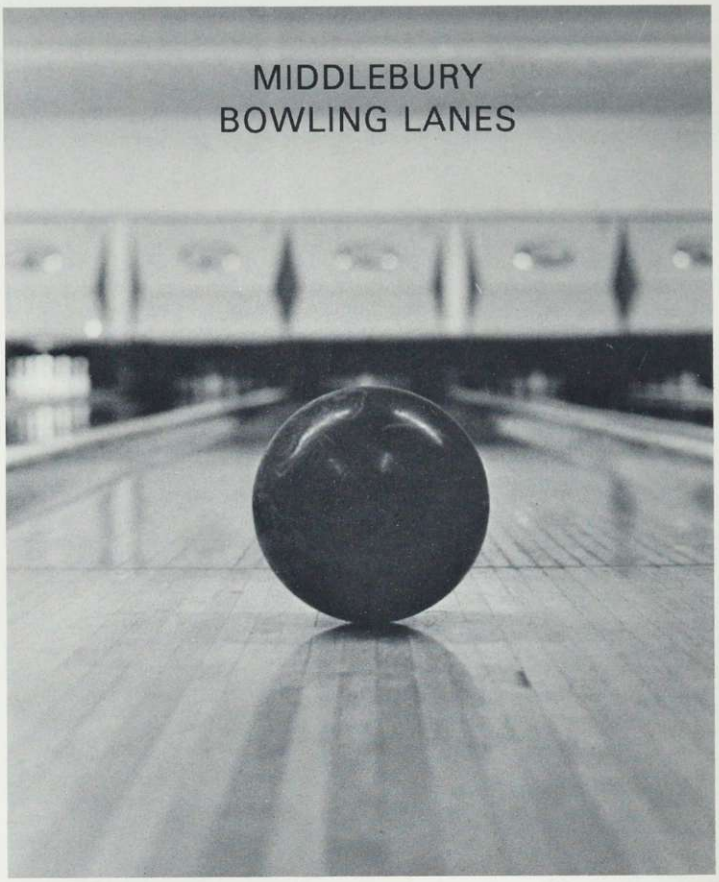
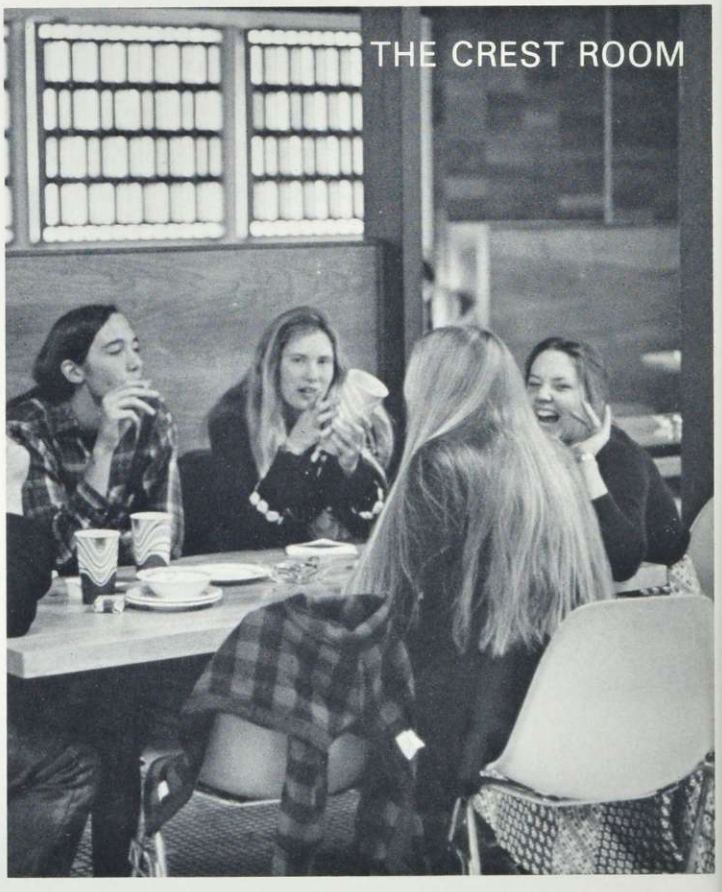


SADSADSADSADSADSA

BZA


MIDDLEBURY
BOWLING LANES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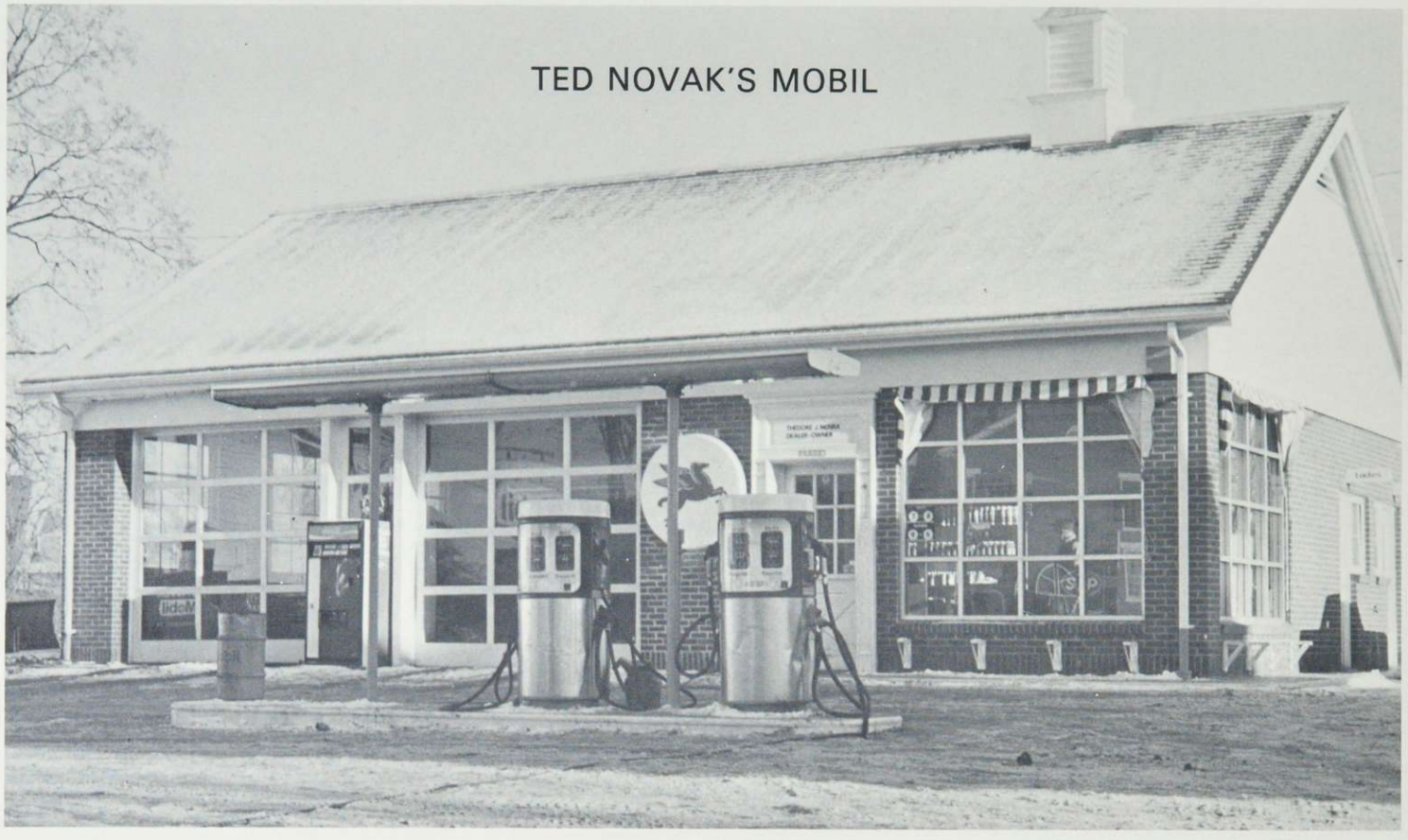

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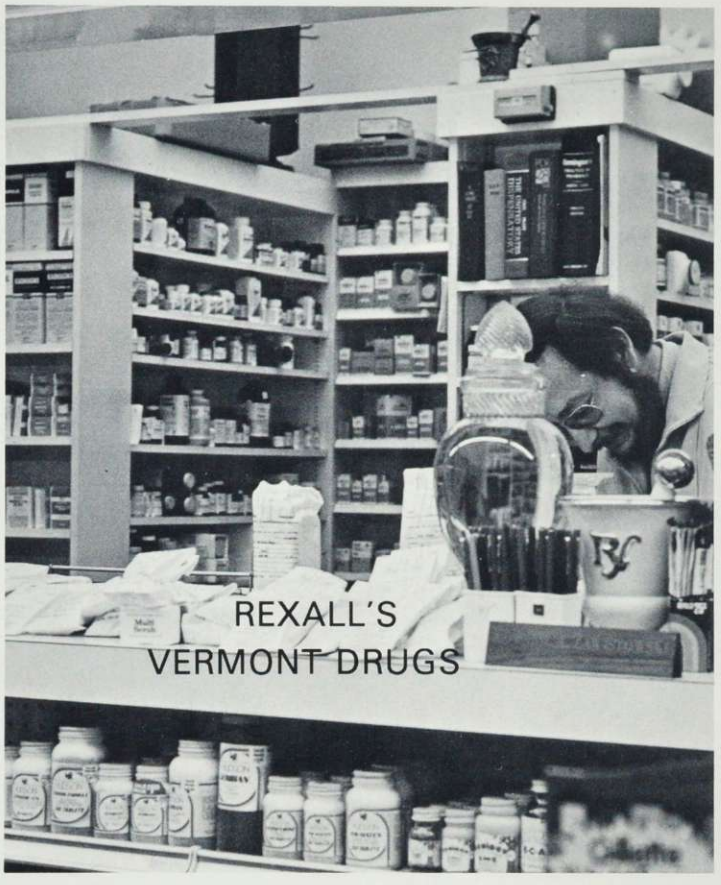

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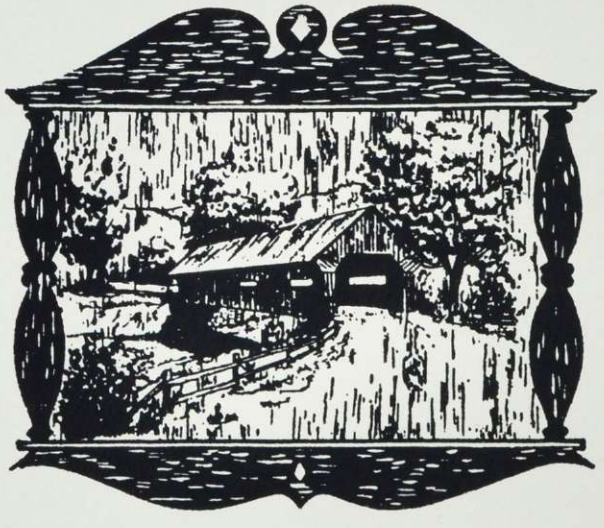

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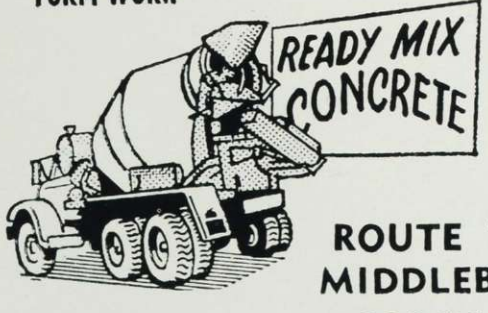

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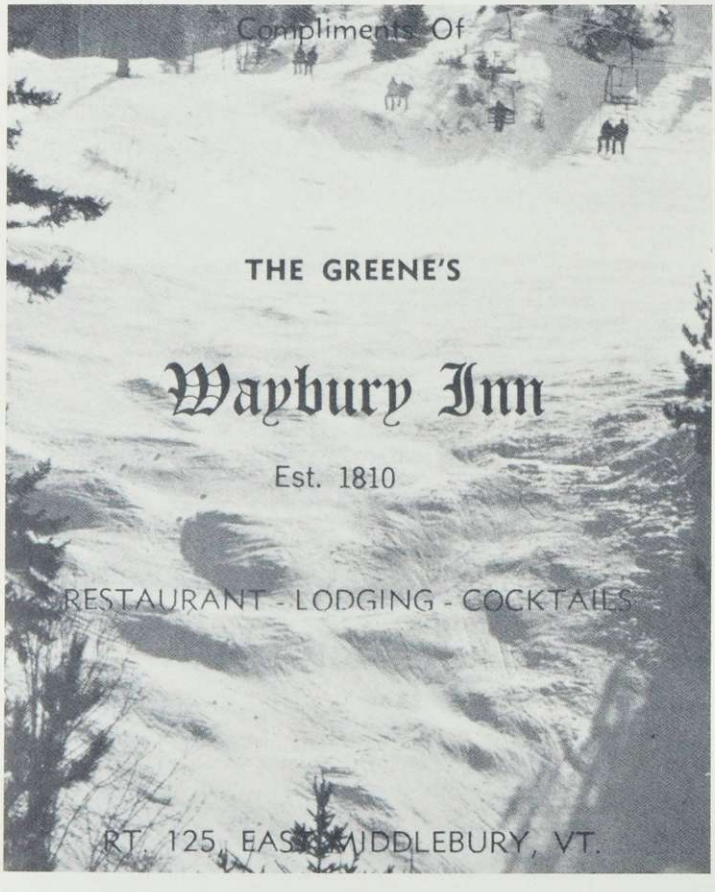

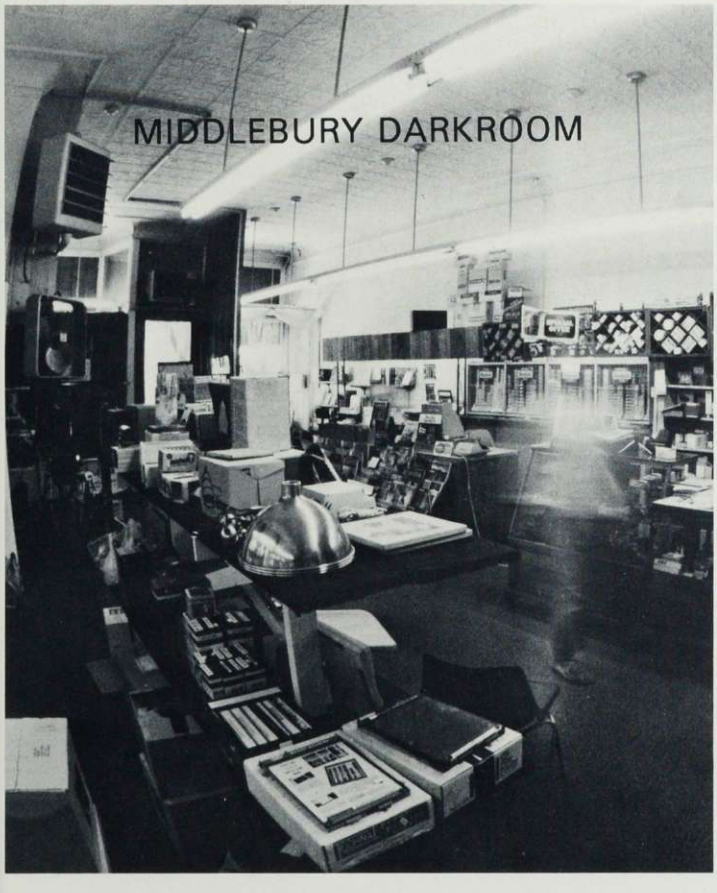

Skihaus

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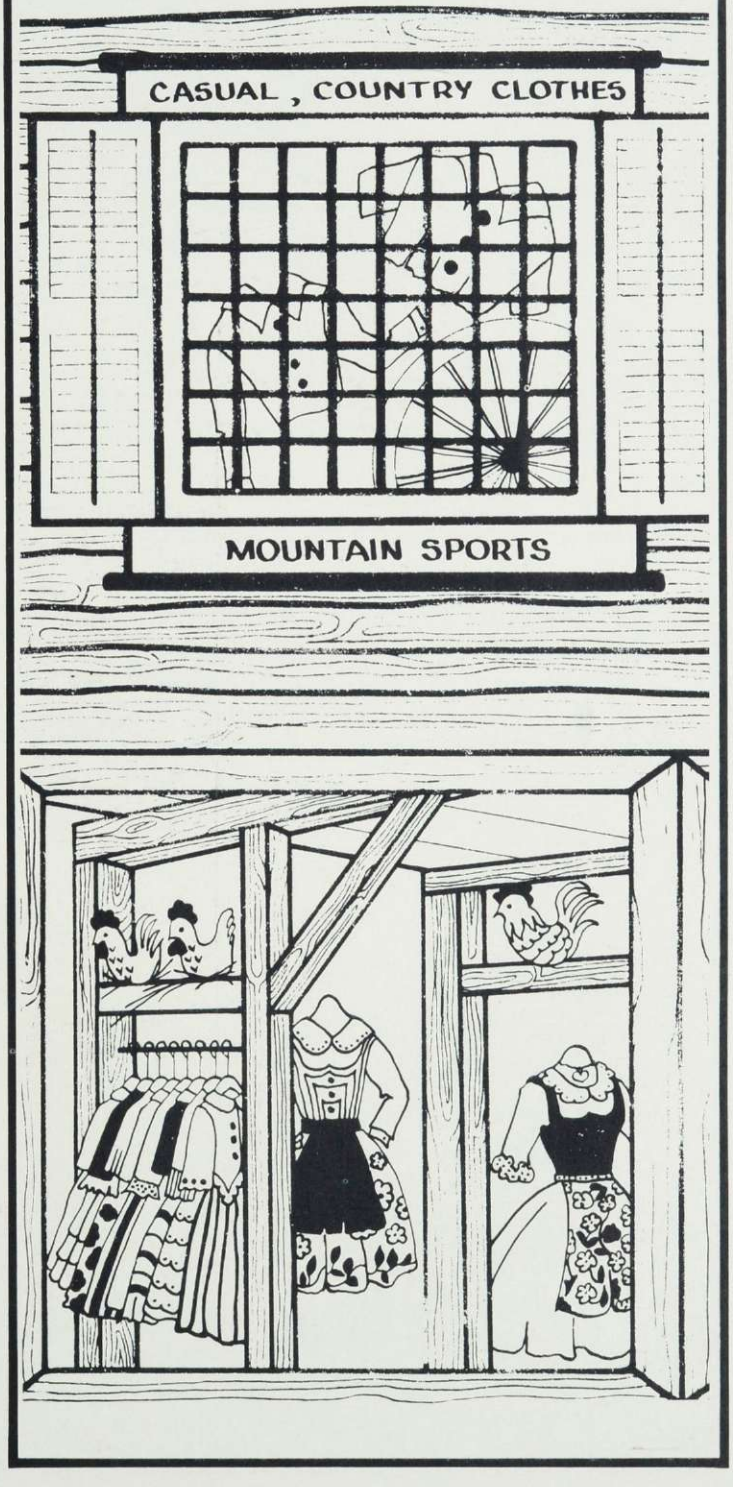

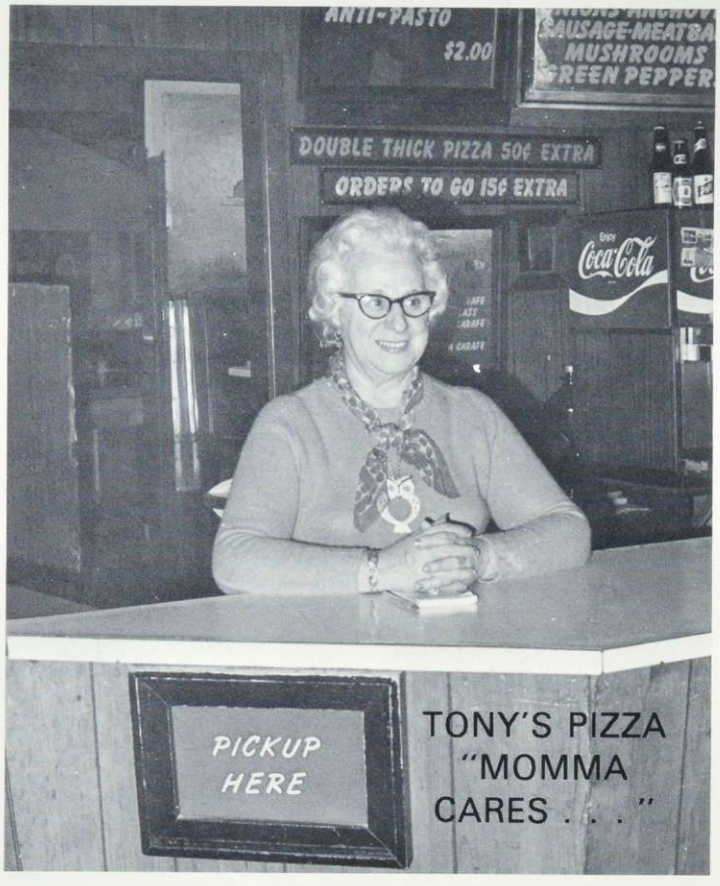
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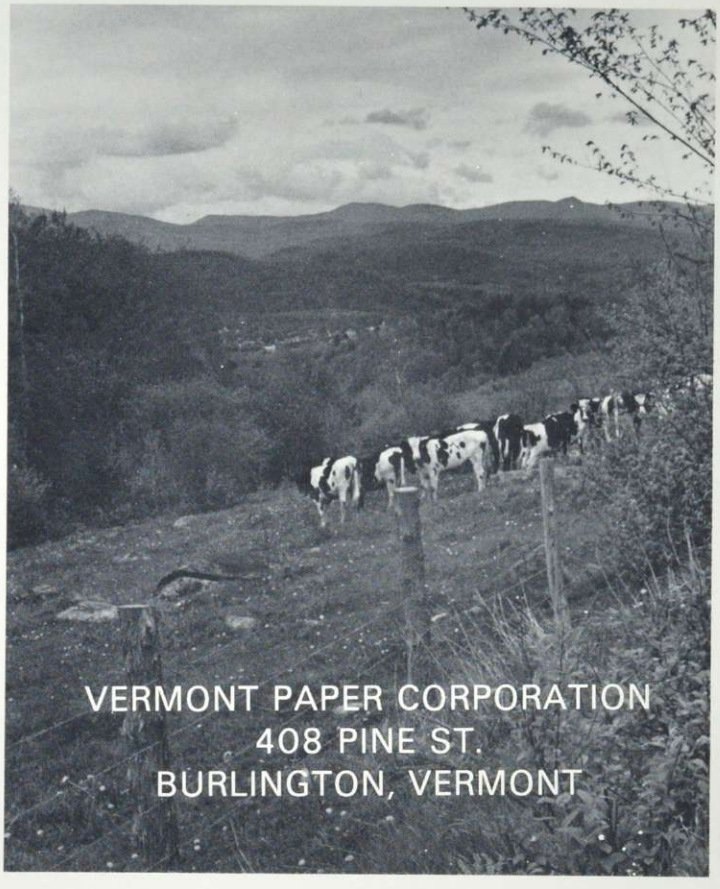
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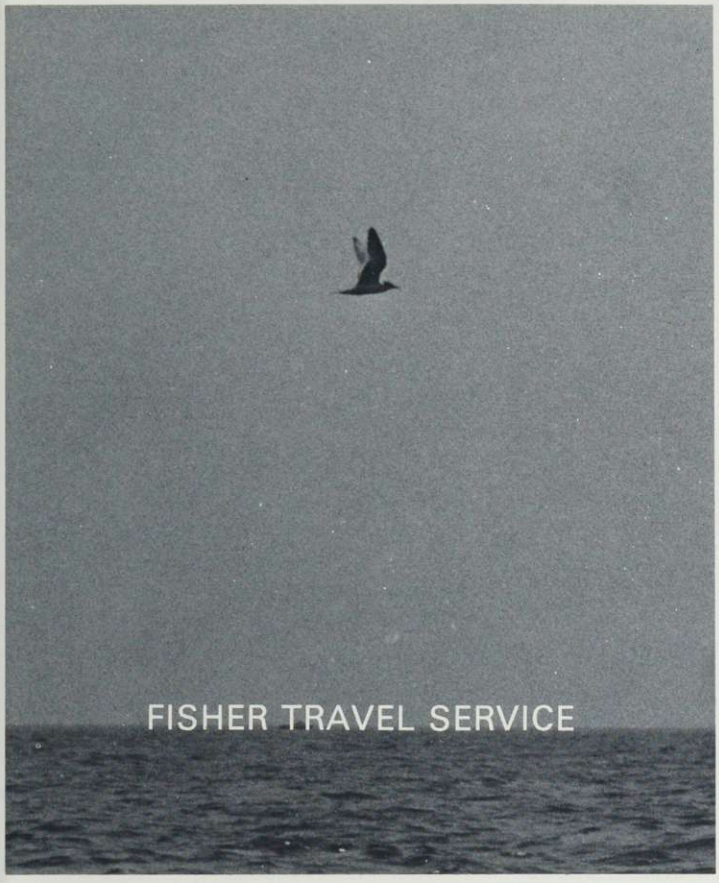

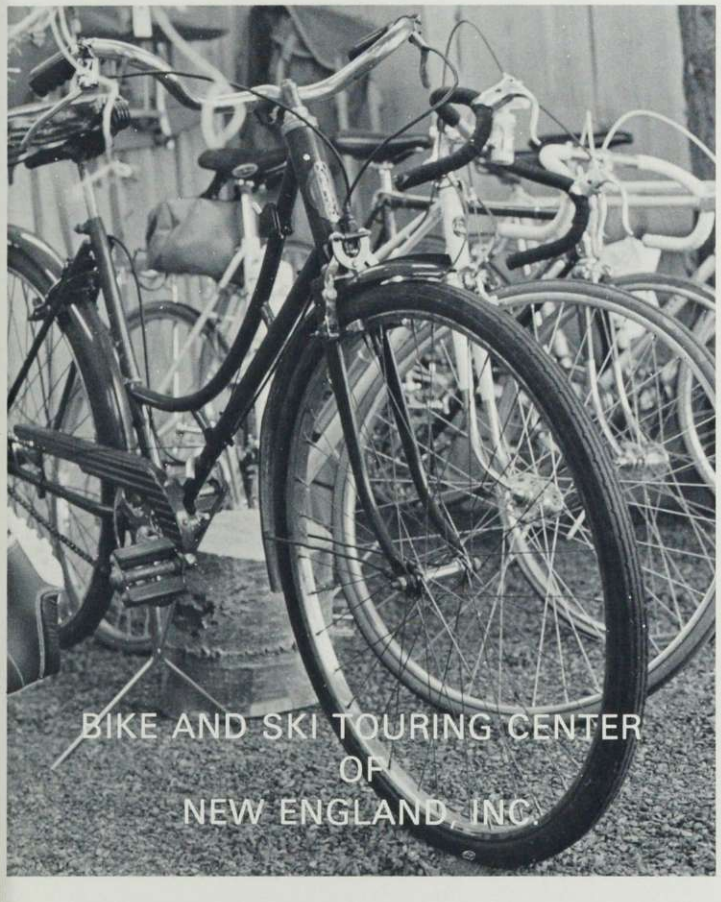

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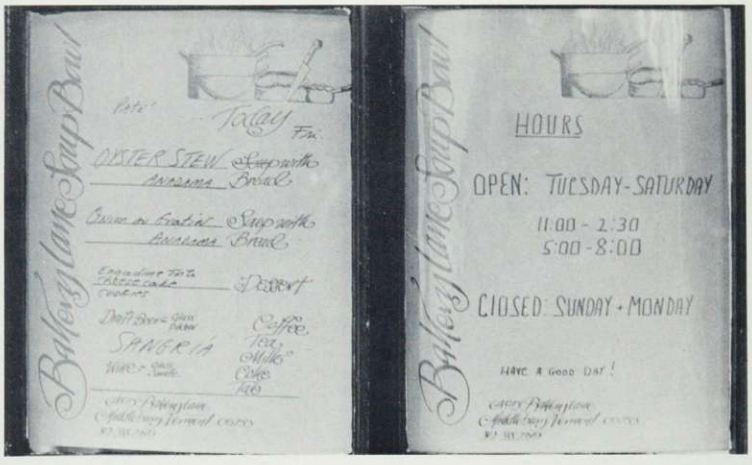
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Today
OYSTER STEW
Soup with Crackers Bread
Soup with Crackers Bread
Dessert
Coffee
Tea
Milk
Juice
Pie
SANDWICH
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OPEN: TUESDAY-SATURDAY
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HAVE A GOOD DAY!

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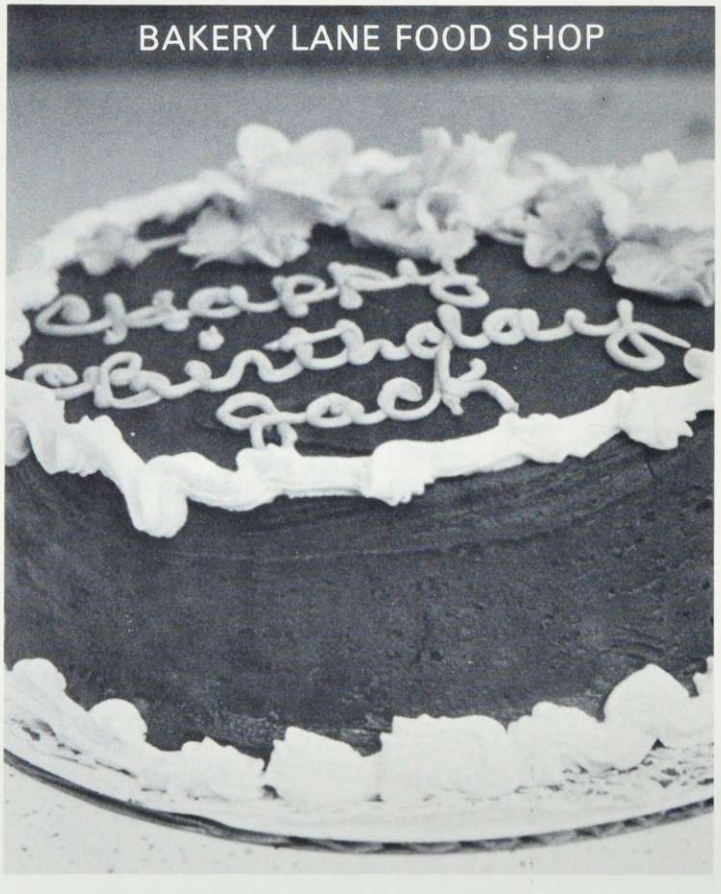
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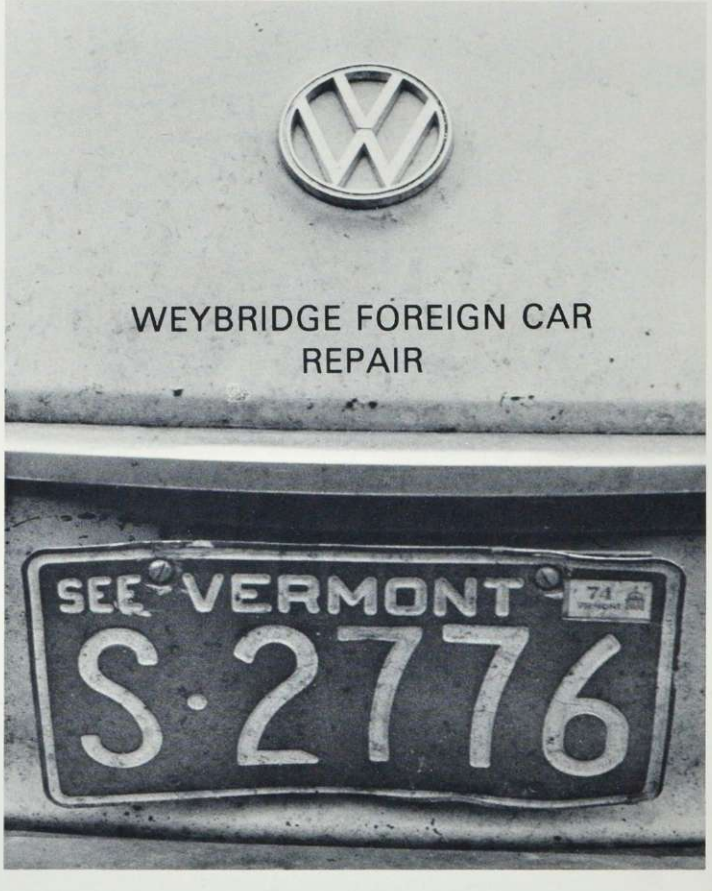
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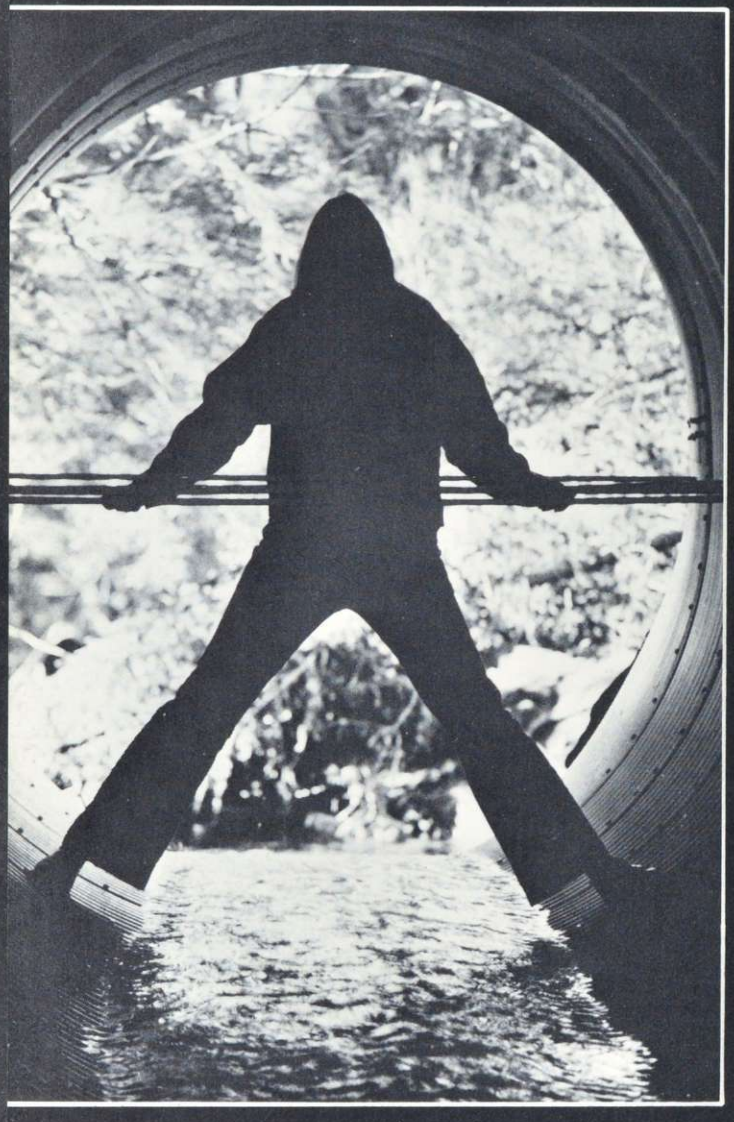

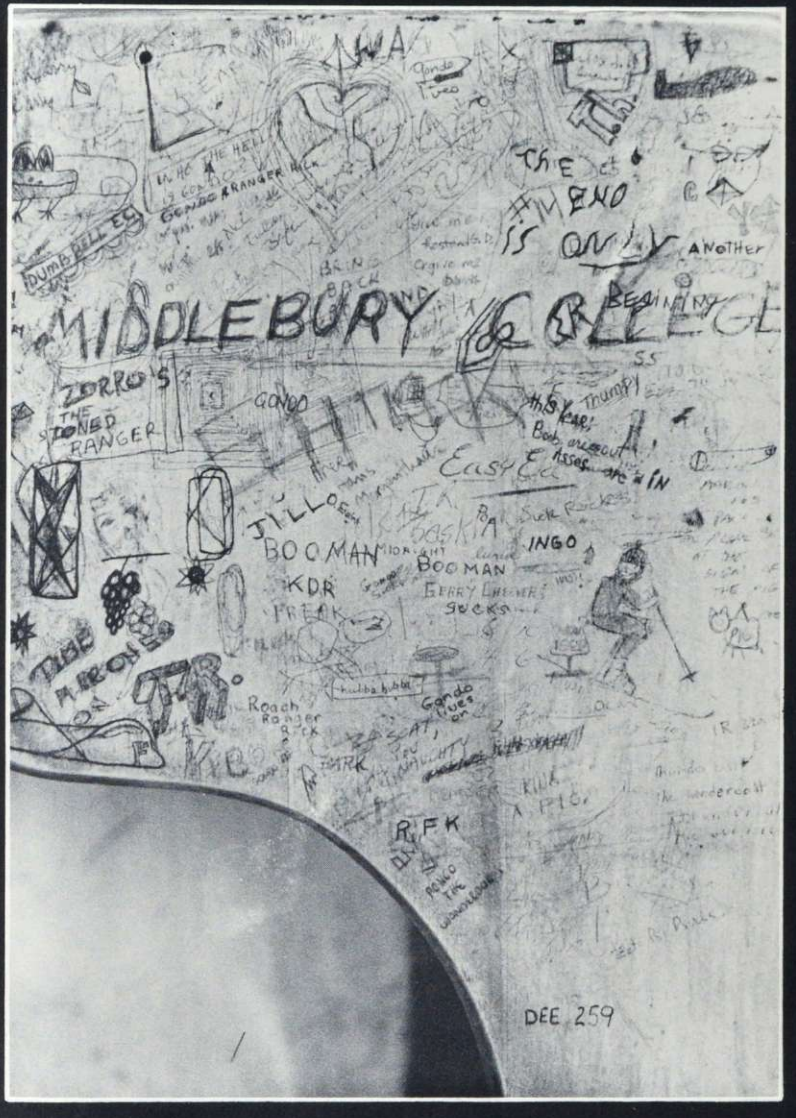

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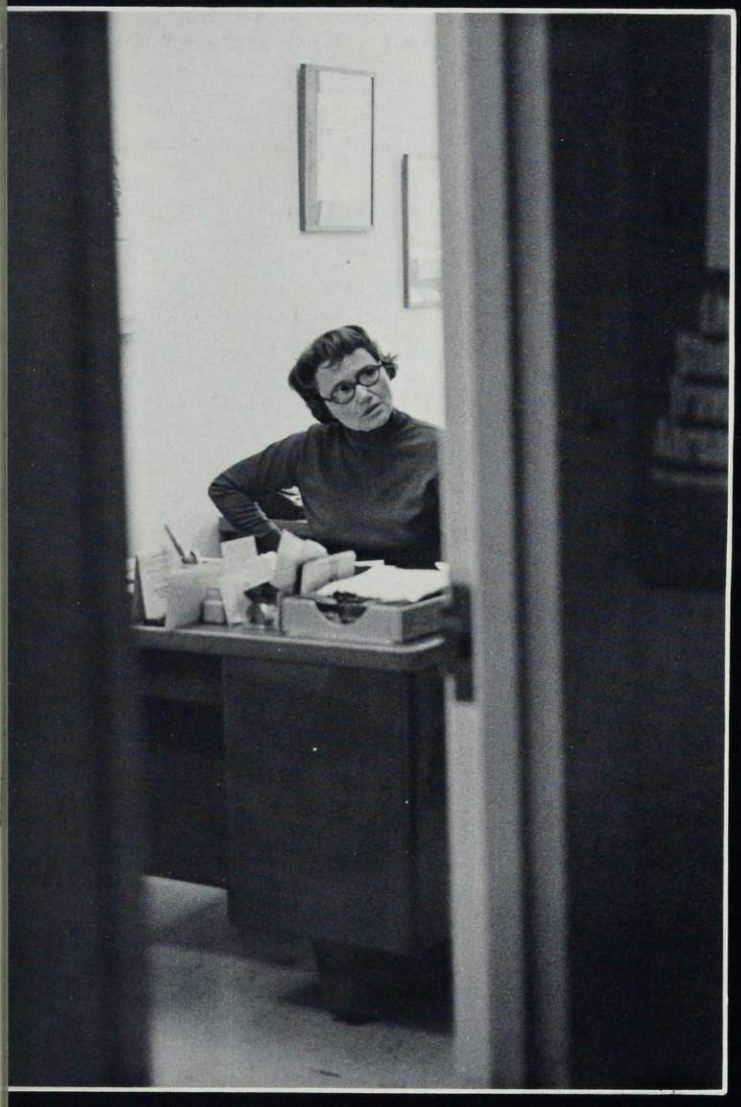

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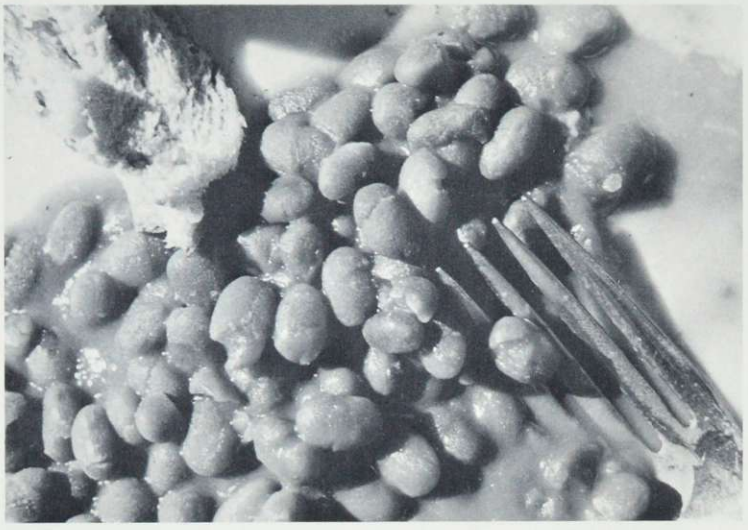
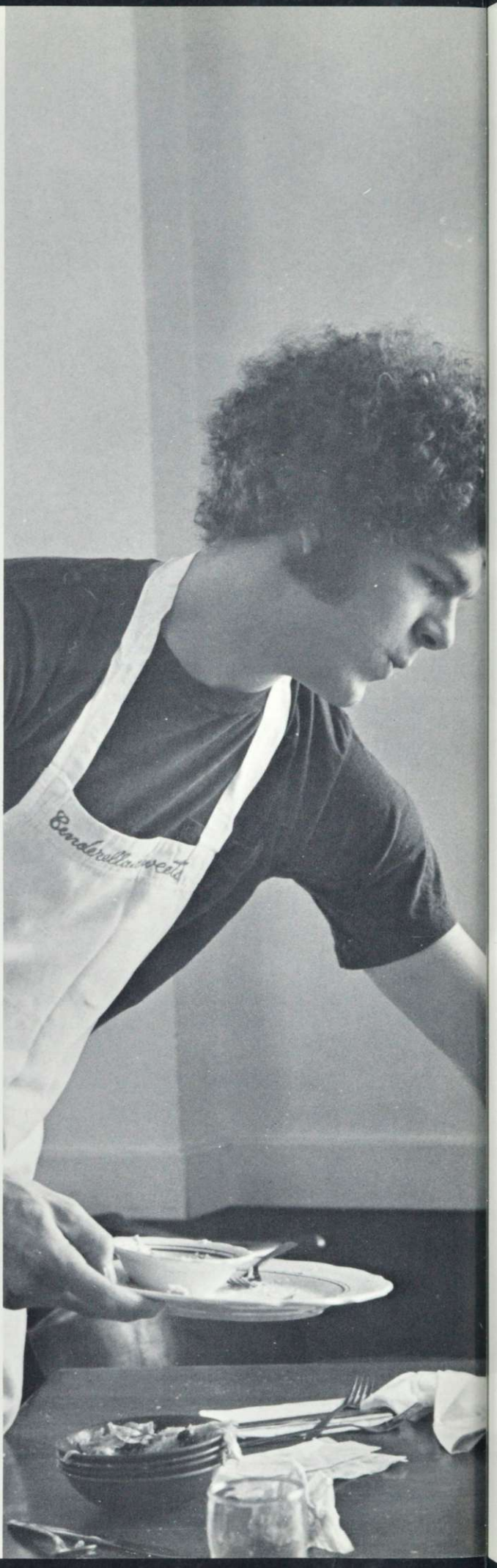


Let the number of guests not exceed twelve . . . so chosen that their occupations are varied, their tastes similar . . . ; the dining room brilliantly lighted, the cloth pure white, the temperature between 60° and 68°; the men witty and not pedantic, the women amiable and not too coquettish; the dishes exquisite but few, the wines vintage . . . ; the eating unhurried, dinner being the final business of the day . . . ; the coffee hot . . . ; the drawing room large enough to give those who must have it a game of cards while leaving plenty of room for after-dinner talk . . . : the tea not too strong, the toast artistically buttered . . . ; the signal to leave not before eleven, and everyone in bed at midnight.

Brillat-Savarin



The freshman class slid into their places this year as smoothly, if not as gracefully as could be wished. One still recognizes them easily by a shiny glaze that states "we're ready for action," and an air of confusion that says "but we keep missing it." By the time exams come around though, both of these facades should have rubbed off, leaving everyone in the Proctor lunch line with the same hang-dog expression.

As long as the glaze does last, it is not to be knocked. It is one of the refreshing qualities that belongs to the start of the school year. Without the Freshmen, Middlebury would, before running out of students, run out of momentum; with no one bringing in new theories to accompany their gripes, she would become stagnant, and undiversified.

To carry on this momentum, the freshman class does not have to contain outstanding qualities, or formulate unique demands. Of course to themselves they are of unique and primary interest; and to the fraternities at least half of the freshman class seems to be of great interest. In fact the class of '78 from what Fred Nueberger, Director of Admissions, says is basically the same as the class of '77, '76, '75, and probably, gasp . . . ! the same as the future class of '79. This basic regularity is what in fact aids the newcomers in fitting into the school, quickly and easily.

Enthusiasm, like its counterpart apathy, luckily enough, is extremely contagious. The overall feeling freshman week was one of relief to finally be in college, along with excitement, and nervousness in future expectations. This feeling, combined with the plentiful free beer and music, created an excellent atmosphere for meeting people, and making friends. The hours which were not devoted to finding your way (map in hand) from Munroe to Stewart and back, getting lost a minimum of three times; or joining an all-nighter outside McCullough in preregistration festivities, were spent bumping into fellow freshmen.

"Freshman?"

"Yes, what's your name?"

"Jim; where are you from?"

"Hepburn, and you?"

"Allen, see you around."

"Sure." and you quickly forget each others name, along with four hundred and sixty-five others.

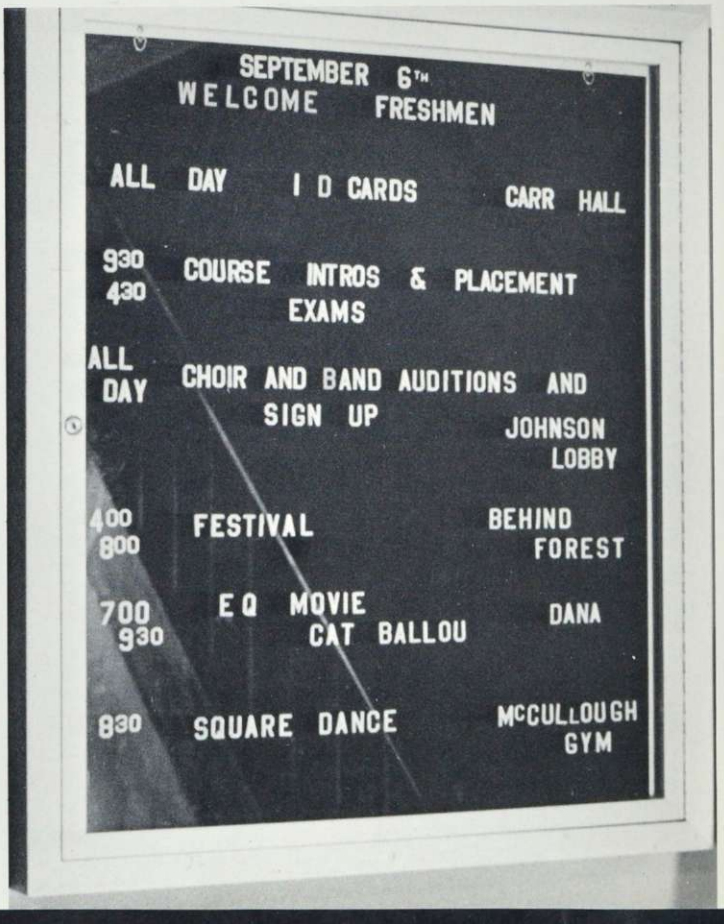
Most freshmen will agree that their good spirits come from the natural beauty of the Vermont area; as well as from the friendliness of upperclassmen, faculty and townspeople. The idea of sullen or self-contained Vermonters, so imbedded in their land that they have lost the power of speech, was quickly found to hold little truth.

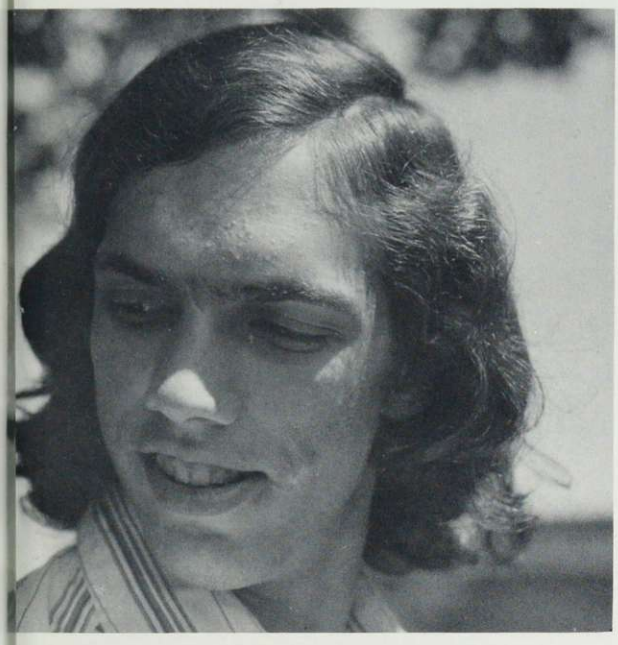
Truly, something in the atmosphere makes freshmen, who for most of their high school life have been looked down upon as 'brainy' or 'overly studious' and so not included as members of their class come out of themselves and become part of an exciting new 'norm'. Many, for the first time with people of the same interests, and intellectual abilities, are furthering these abilities in different ways, as can be seen by the large numbers who commute to the library, gyms, choir, or Alibi, depending on the hour or day of the week.

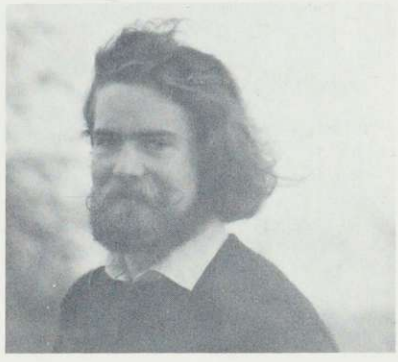
The abilities of the freshman class are as a whole the same as for the other classes, but with a slight shift towards the arts being apparent in the last few years. Middlebury once, and still known for its language department is now telling people that it excels in other fields as well. It has the best orchestra that it has ever had and the word is spreading around. Fred Nueberger says that he looks out for candidates with special musical abilities when interviewing high school seniors.

The drama department, now splitting off from the English department, will hopefully be able to offer more courses, though it will only offer a concentration in drama and not a major. Biology, also, is becoming a favorite with the last few graduating classes, and seems to remain so with the class of '78. It is still to soon to tell though, where the individual interests of the freshmen will lie. Hopefully Middlebury will offer them many new fields to explore. In exploring these, they will form newer interests and at length leave behind some of the old.

Cynthia Romney
Reprinted from the *Campus*


SEPTEMBER 6TH
WELCOME FRESHMEN
ALL DAY I D CARDS CARR HALL
930 430 COURSE INTROS & PLACEMENT EXAMS
ALL DAY CHOIR AND BAND AUDITIONS AND SIGN UP JOHNSON LOBBY
400 800 FESTIVAL BEHIND FOREST
700 930 EQ MOVIE CAT BALLOU DANA
830 SQUARE DANCE MCCULLOUGH GYM





The real world. You've heard people speak of it. It is that great mass of competition and confusion, of adults and small children that lies just beyond the Kingdom of Middlebury. If you want to know more about it, ask a freshman; he just came from there.

The Kingdom of Middlebury. What lies beyond it? Judging from the number of graduates still stuck to the chairs in the Crest Room, I would guess there is nothing at all, just a big void. Drive too far or too fast down Route 7 and you might fall off the edge.

We are taught that college is the place where one obtains the ability to survive and hopefully to flourish in that other world. But something must be going wrong.

The professors, those people paid to help us formulate our questions about what lies ahead are themselves citizens of this Kingdom. There is a reason they are here and not there. Just how capable are they to speak of coping in a world they have chosen not to cope with?

Or the seniors? The end-product of this education, preparing to be jettisoned to the outside. So often they are the most afraid to read the newspapers. If this education achieved its goal shouldn't they be the most anxious? The most anxious to leave? To live alone? To use what they've learned?

There is something wrong. Why are seniors envious of sophomores with two years ahead of them? Why do alumni wish they were back in college? And everyone admires the professors scratching a path toward tenure.

Under the guise of that noble quest for knowledge we get a student I.D., a ski lift ticket (optional), and four years to hide under a security blanket. Is that the purpose of this education?

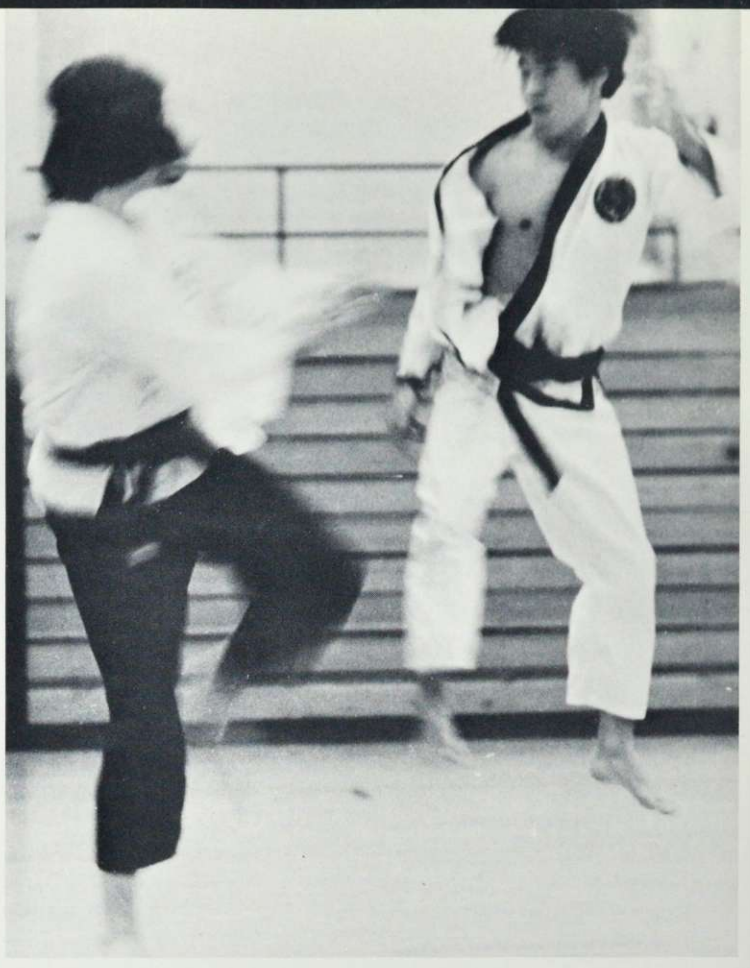
Instead of freshmen looking to upperclass people for models, maybe the sophomores, juniors, and seniors should be observing the freshmen, those refugees from the other world.

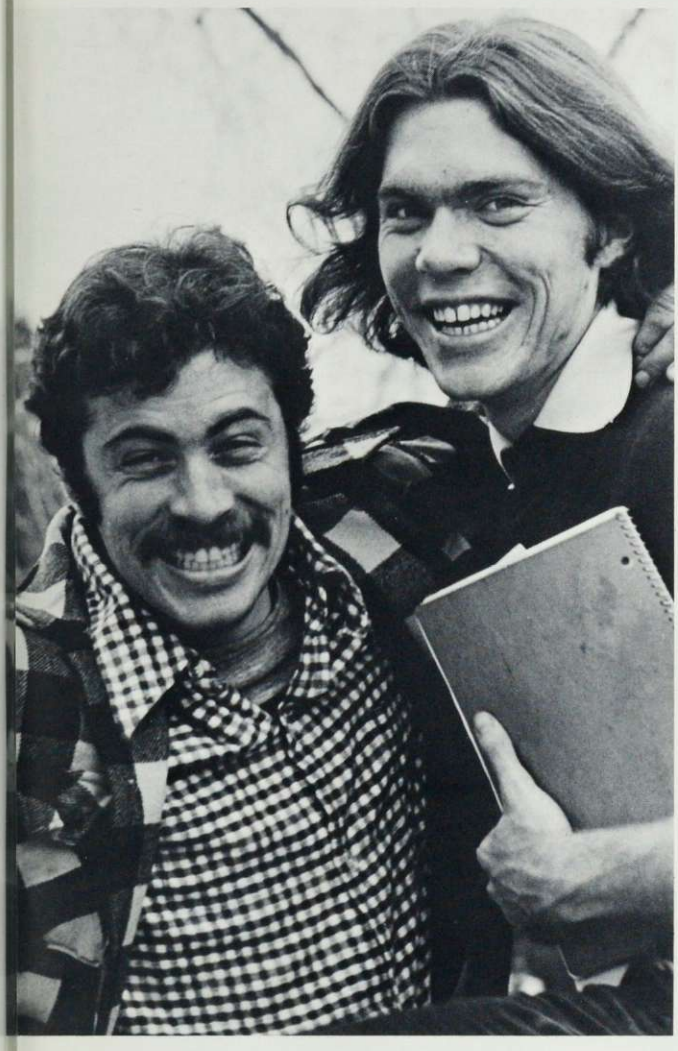
It doesn't take long to assimilate, but until they do you see freshmen girls wearing make-up, really you do, and dresses. City boys dress city-like. I've even seen some with high-heeled shoes. But sometime around mid-November the transformation takes place. Blue jeans begin to cover every thigh. Baggy sweaters hide every breast. Boys look more forceful than nature itself, in their puffed up down vests, and mud stained work boots cover all those well-scrubbed feet.

But more important are their minds, their experiences. City people are adjusting to the country, girls to boys, boys to girls, loners to groups, Swedes to Short Hills suburbanites, blacks to whites, and vice-versa. Likes and dislikes, they come together and fall apart. It is this experience that should be college. Instead it is usually just part of a too-short freshman week shrouded in insecurity.

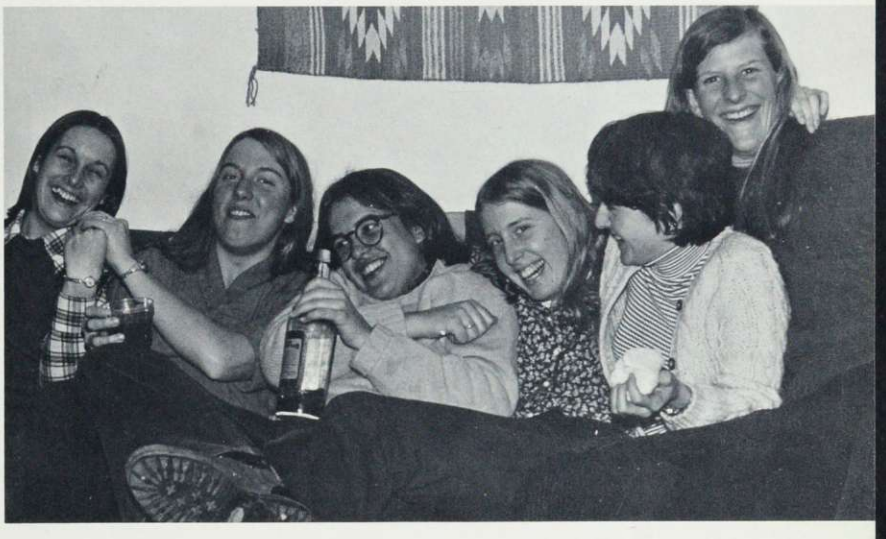
Experimentation should be the motivation of every education, with people as well as courses. The serenity and security of this college should serve as a laboratory for whatever lies beyond these hills rather than a four year evasion of it.

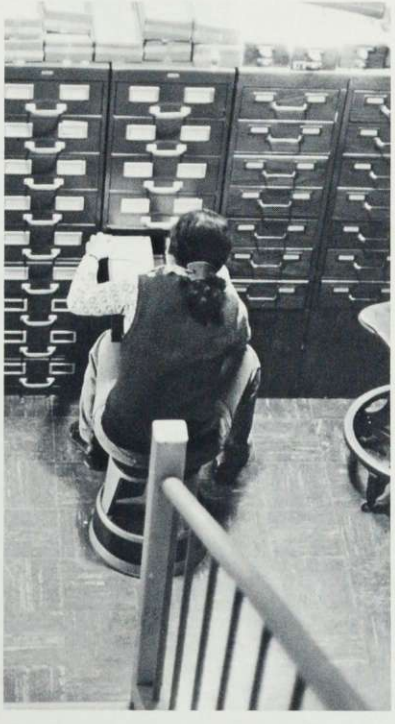
Ralph Gardner
Reprinted from the *Campus*

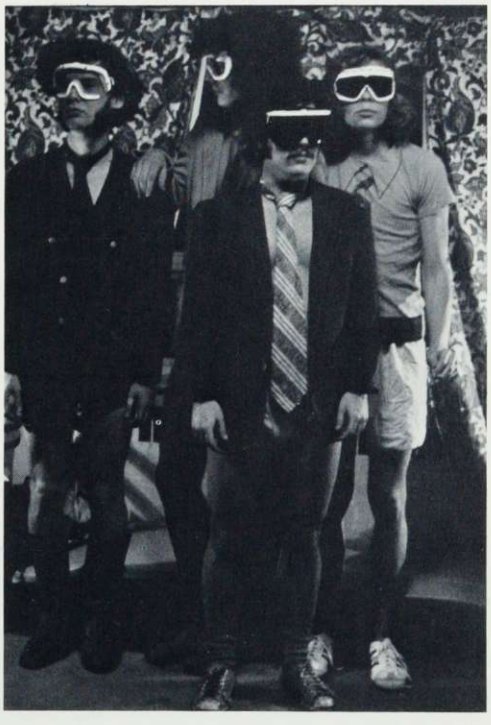


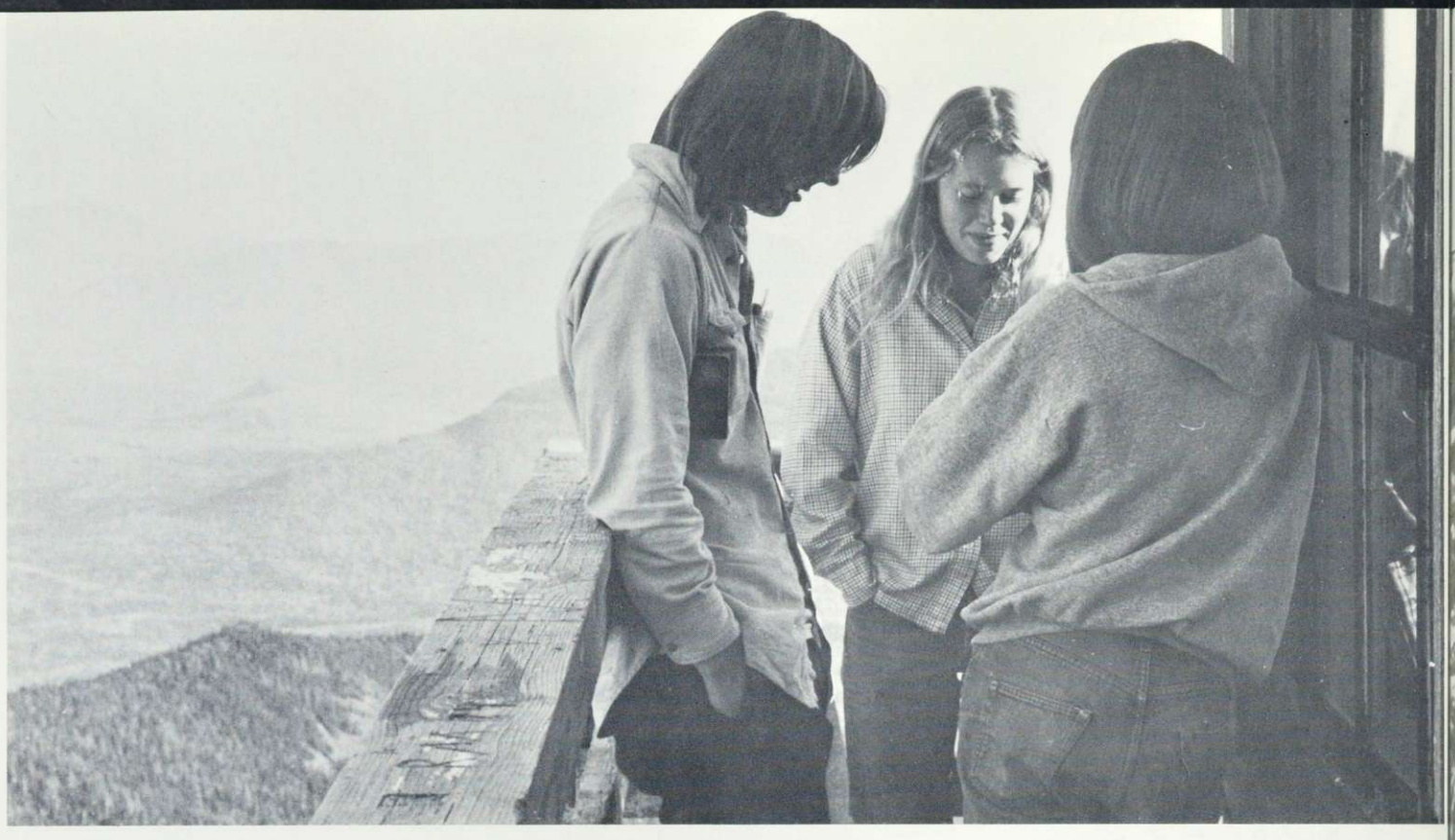


Well, while I'm here I'll
do the work —
And what's the Work?
To ease the pain of living.
Everything else, drunken
dumbshow.
— Allen Ginsberg, *Fall of America*









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The time has come.
If an irrevocable resolution
Can be yours for a moment,
Let there be no doubt.
Revolving minds
Of swivel substance
Starting at nowhere,
And exiting at the same,
Let no doubt remain.
There is no time for appraisals
Or considerations
Pondered on pigeon backs.
No, my dear friends,
No rhetorical rubbish,
There is no time.
No loitering please.
Your bus is leaving.

WESTERN YEARBOOK